

WILLKIE IN AIR RAID

STORY ON PAGE 2

8 STAR

BOSTON AMERICAN

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32 PAGES

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CENTS

TROOP LINER SAFE IN PORT

STORY ON PAGE 2

THE RAF WOUNDED HEROES SPEAK



"Last Flight" Told—The hitherto untold experiences of the wounded Royal Air Force heroes continues today with Austen Lake writing of the two weeks' war experience of Flight Lieut. Jean Paul Desloges (above), who suffered the loss of half his sight and who considers himself "pretty lucky." Read of his adventures on Page 15.

Royal Canadian Air Force Photograph

MYSTERY IN TROOPSHIP SOS

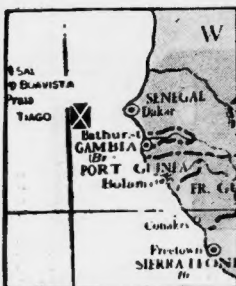
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 28 (INS)—Silence today shrouded the fate of a vessel which, reporting itself to be the Canadian liner Empress of Australia, in use as a troopship, radioed last night that it had been torpedoed and shelled off the West African coast.

The British press association reported that the Empress of Australia is "safe in a port," the location of which could not be disclosed for "security reasons."

Bathurst, in British Gambia, south of Dakar, is the nearest British port to the position reported. She might also have reached the Portuguese Cape Verde Islands, the Associated Press guessed.

There was some suspicion in shipping circles that the messages reported received from the Empress were fakes put out by the enemy "to cause alarm and confusion."—Editor's note.

Messages giving the call letters of the 21,833-ton liner, once the proud queen of the Canadian Pacific lines, aboard which the King and Queen of Great Britain sailed to America two years ago, were intercepted by Tropical Radio at Miami.



LINER HIT—Cross on map marks approximate location off the West African coast where the Empress of Australia was reported torpedoed and shelled.

F. D. HOLDS PARLEY ON AID BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau, testifying on Britain's need for assistance, said today the financial repercussions of the fall of France had added heavily to Britain's liabilities and detracted greatly from her resources.

The Treasury head appeared before the Senate foreign relations committee in support of President Roosevelt's bill for making war materials available to the British without immediate payment on their part.

Presenting figures to show the empire could pay for the orders already placed but has not the dollars to take care of additional needs, Morgenthau said:

"One vital factor in this drain of assets was the collapse of France last summer. The French had at least as much as the British in gold and dollar assets in this country; these resources were available, together with the British, to pay for purchases here in the first nine months of the war."

DOUBLED LIABILITIES
"When the French collapse came, last June, the British took over all French contracts in this country, although they no longer had the help of French money to pay for them. British liabilities were doubled."

Referring frequently to intricate tables, Morgenthau said British gold and other dollar assets were

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

MESSAGES GARBLED

The messages, due to poor reception, were incomplete and occasionally garbled, but there was strong indication the huge vessel might have been sunk.

First of the messages was heard at 10:36 p. m., E. S. T., when a station signing itself GFSB (the Empress of Australia's call letters) flashed:

"SSS SSS (Being attacked by submarine)."

It was picked up by Ernest T. Luscombe, marine operator for Tropical Radio, a subsidiary of the United Fruit Co. After a pause, the next message from the ship said:

"Now down at the bow. All life boats over to port." (This was interpreted to mean all the liner's lifeboats had been lowered.)

"12 VALVES OFF"

There was another pause, and then: "Twelve valves now off," the ship reported.

This message was not clear, but may have referred to the ship's engines.

"About 200 miles off Dakar (Africa). Decks awash," was the next report.

At 10:53 p. m. the ship flashed: "Being shelled again." (This was the first reference to shelling, but since reception was spotty it was assumed something had been missed.)

The ship then gave its position as "15.30, 18.20"—placing it somewhat north and off the coast of Dakar, important French African port.

Last heard from the vessel was a series of dashes at 10:55 p. m.

COLORFUL HISTORY
The Empress of Australia had a colorful history. In addition to bringing King George and Queen Elizabeth to America in May, 1939, she also in 1927 carried the then Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor, on a trip to Canada.

With the Prince was Stanley Baldwin, then prime minister of Britain. After long service on the Canadian Pacific's Vancouver-Far East route, the Empress was transferred in 1926 to transatlantic service, serving occasionally on cruises.

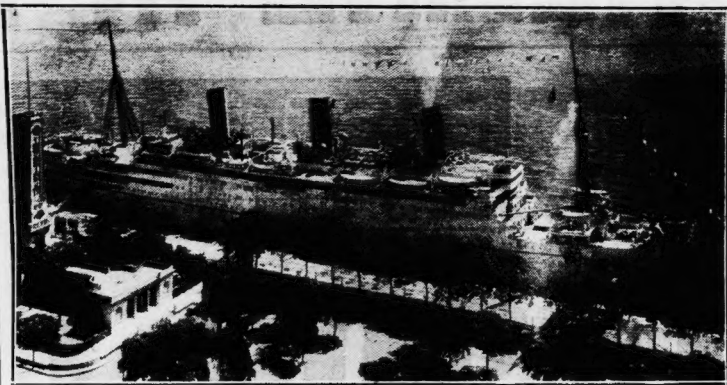
WEATHER REPORT

LOCAL—Continued mostly cloudy and not quite so cold tonight; Wednesday, mostly cloudy and warmer; light variable winds to night becoming gentle westerly in 1926 to transatlantic service, serving occasionally on cruises.

NEW ENGLAND—Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight and Wednesday.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST
Extended forecast for the period from 11:30 p. m., Monday, to 11:30 p. m., Jan. 29:
Temperatures will average near normal. The normal of the period for Boston is 27°; New Haven, Ct., 28°; Nantucket, Mass., 30°; Concord, N. H., 21°; Burlington, Vt., 18°; Portland, Me., 22°; Eastport, Me., 20°. The first part of the period will be warmer than normal followed by colder weather.

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON
Thermometer 30.25 Wind direction N. Velocity 19



THE EMPRESS OF AUSTRALIA, 21,833-TON BRITISH TROOPSHIP
Reported Torpedoed . . . But London Says She's Safe in Port

Willkie Minus Helmet in Air Raid, Sees Cardinal, Commons

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie visited the House of Commons today and sat in the distinguished visitors' gallery during an opposition attack on the Government's suppression of the Daily Worker, Communist party organ.

Caught earlier in the first air raid of his London visit without the steel helmet he brought from the United States, Willkie also got into the house without a gas mask—ordinarily required equipment for all entering there.

Attendants explained he was allowed to enter without his mask because he was "only a temporary resident of London." Foreign press representatives and others in the same galleries always are required to carry masks.

TALKS WITH CARDINAL

Anti-aircraft guns were blazing away during a half-hour conference Willkie had with Arthur Cardinal Hinsley, archbishop of Westminster, after leaving Commons.

The gunfire failed to interrupt the discussion between the man the London press is calling "America's private citizen No. 1" and Cardinal Hinsley, leader of Roman Catholicism in England.

It was understood their talk dealt mainly with the attitude of Britain's Roman Catholic population toward the war.

When he left the cardinal, Willkie said there was no discussion on the attitude of Eamon de Valera, prime minister of neutral Eire, toward the war.

VISITS BANK OF ENGLAND

While Willkie sat in a front row of the almost empty gallery for half an hour, Laborite Aneurin Bevan told the House the suppression of the Daily Worker was driving the opposition to war underground and that soon Britain would need "a Gestapo" to combat such opposition.

There was no recognition of Will-



WILLKIE MEETS CHURCHILL—Both smiling, Wendell L. Willkie (left) and Prime Minister Winston Churchill exchange greetings on meeting in London. Willkie presented the British war chief with a message from President Roosevelt during their lengthy conference. Eddy Gilmore, Associated Press newsmen, is in the center.

International News Radiophoto

kie's visit from the floor.

Before going to Commons, Willkie visited the Bank of England and met Montagu Norman, the bank's governor. A crowd gathered outside cheered when he left.

Willkie said he had "an interesting discussion" with Norman.

His second day in London began later than schedule because of the necessity of reading a bag sheaf of letters, telegrams and invitations received from all parts of England.

SEES BOMBERS' DAMAGE

Members of the party said "nearly every mayor in England has written or wired asking him to pay his town a visit."

He was leaving St. Paul's Cathedral after inspecting bomb damage there when the sirens—first heard in London since Thursday—sounded.

Unperturbed, Willkie entered an automobile and proceeded to the Bank of England.

As Willkie entered the bank, roof spotters with field glasses were seen scanning the horizon. Willkie had started the second day of his visit to England with

the visit to St. Paul's, where he described the damage done by bombs as "outrageous."

Willkie was given fragments of incendiary bombs by Dr. W. R. Matthews, dean of the cathedral, and stuffed them into his overcoat pocket.

The 1940 Republican presidential candidate, hailed as a "real guy" on his first busy round of the city, found invitations piling up today—from Buckingham Palace on down.

He is to meet King George VI, but the date was not disclosed.

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Woman Solon Named In Attack Case 'Fix'

In superior court today, a woman who charged a Somerville man with attacking her testified that Catherine Falvey, his attorney, and a State representative, persuaded her to sign a statement dropping the charge—and that the plaintiff then was paid \$100. The testimony was given before Judge Raoul H. Beaudreau and a jury by Mrs. Mary Joyce Cragg, also known as Mary B. Joyce of Marshall st., Somerville, of attacking her last Dec. 2.

Mrs. Cragg testified that the statement was typed out by Miss Falvey at a meeting in the house of the defendant's brother in Everett.

Then, according to the witness, Rocco's sister-in-law handed Miss Falvey \$200, which the woman lawyer put in her pocketbook.

The Somerville plaintiff next was driven back to her rooming house in Somerville, she said, with Miss Falvey, her brother and the defendant, and at the house Rocco said to Miss Falvey:

"Let me have \$100. I want to give it to Mary."

Miss Falvey gave him \$100, the witness said, and Rocco gave it to the witness, in accordance with the agreement that she would drop the charges and get out of the state.

HUB SOCIALITE ILL AS U. S. BARS HER ITALIAN HUSBAND

Barred from entering the United States—although he came to rejoin his wealthy Boston socialite wife and to seek American citizenship—Lieut. Col. Aimone Vanin, 35, formerly of the Royal Italian Aviation Reserve, today prepared to file an immediate appeal with immigration officials in Washington.

The distinguished officer's shock at being refused admittance to the country was equaled by the amazement of his wife and friends in Boston, because he had gone to Italy in November to resign his commission in the Duce's army, in order to qualify for United States citizenship.

His wife, the former Mrs. Dorothy Linzee Wilcox, whose residence is on Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, was reported under a physician's care and it was because of her illness that Col. Vanin had hurried back to the United States by clipper plane from Europe.

HELD IN FLORIDA

Arriving at Miami, Fla., the officer found himself detained by Chief Immigration Officer W. B. Thomas.

Not only was Col. Vanin denied permission to re-enter the country, but the Florida immigration officials refused to issue a visitor's permit which would allow him to make a brief Boston visit with his ill wife. Mrs. Vanin is the former Mrs. Dorothy Linzee Wilcox, daughter of John W. Linzee of Beacon st. and Mrs. Dudley Linzee of Connaught, Va.

WED IN ROME

The couple wed in Rome in April, 1935, when Vanin, son of a Venetian nobility, was serving as a captain with the Royal Italian Aviation Corps.

The ceremony, an internationally noted social event, was celebrated in the Campitoglio, Rome's city hall, with Graham H. Komer of Kentucky, U. S. Consul-General in Rome, as witness for the bride.

It was the second marital venture for the bride. Her first husband was Donald C. Wilcox, former U. S. vice-consul-general in Italy, from whom she was divorced. The Boston socialite had been living abroad for about 10 years prior to her marriage to Capt. Vanin. They came here to live prior to the outbreak of the war.

LINZEE AMAZED

At his home in Beacon st., the father of Mrs. Vanin expressed his amazement when informed that his son-in-law had been denied re-entry and revealed the former officer's intent to become a U. S. citizen.

"In my opinion, Col. Vanin has a right to be in this country," Linzee declared. "He returned to Italy last November for the purpose of resigning his commission in the Italian air reserves so that he might be free to seek American citizenship."

"It certainly seems ironical that he should now be denied the privilege of returning here, after having given up his commission."

"Col. Vanin is a fine type of man, the kind who would do credit to this country. He did not have to return to Italy to surrender his army commission, but that is his way of doing things—in an open and honorable manner, so there could be no question of his action."

"During his stay in America he had come to have our principles of liberty and our democratic form of government. He liked the way things were over here. It was this view which prompted his decision to resign his commission, return here and seek citizenship."

Mrs. Vanin, her father said, is not seriously ill, but "indisposed." She was educated in Boston, at the exclusive Mrs. Chamberlain School, and at the University of Richmond.

BRITISH GET U. S. YACHT

The Maritime Commission has approved the sale of the 33-ton motor yacht Romany, owned by Frank C. Paine of Mt. Vernon st., to British interests, according to Washington press dispatches today. Built in Boston in 1932, the yacht is rated at 18 knots.

'I'M GOING TO LOSE 20 POUNDS'

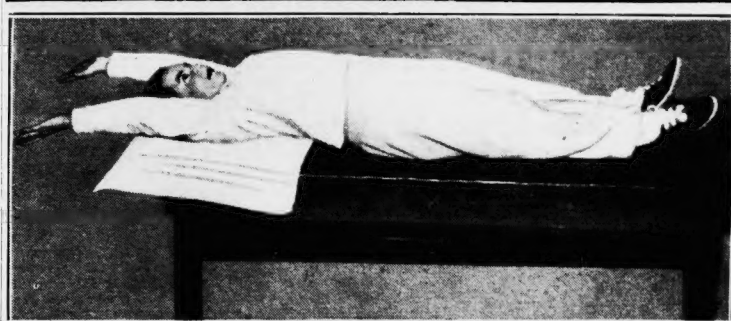


TABLE EXERCISE HELPS MARY X. SULLIVAN LOSE POUNDS
Reporter Stretches Before Touching Toes With Fingers

By MARY X. SULLIVAN

In the mail this morning comes a suggestion for hastening my reducing process, but I'm afraid it's a little drastic.

It comes from Ellsworth L. Forbes of Medford, and here's what it says:

"Dear Miss Sullivan:

Have been following your 'I'm Going to Lose 20 Lbs.' in the Boston American. I would like to give you the following tip.

In 1936 I ran the Boston Marathon, 26 miles, 335 lbs. On weighing in at the starting line I weighed 132 lbs. Now please note:

After they stood me on the scale at the finish line I weighed 129 lbs., the loss 3 lbs., the time a little over 3 hours. Incidentally, en route I managed to eat one chicken sandwich, an apple and numerous cups of cold water. Taking off for the quick lunch might make it 128½.

Yours for streamlining,
Al 'Lose-em-quick' Forbes."

HAVE A HEART

Now, Al, have a heart. After all, only a short two weeks ago I couldn't run for a train without huffing and puffing like an exhausted porpoise. And now you'd have me run 26 miles to get off 3 pounds. You really shouldn't make such startling suggestions. Why, the editors are likely to think it's a good idea. I can just see myself sprinting up Commonwealth ave. in running pants.

I'll compromise with you, though. For some time now I have been contemplating taking a long, brisk walk along the Charles. Up the Esplanade to Massachusetts ave., over the bridge and down the other side to the Charles st. bridge.

THANKS, ANYWAY

If I can get out of here early I shall do that marathon before dinner. And then maybe I'll be able to get into a dinner dress that has hung in the closet for months, and

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

**Puff! Puff!
Puff! Puff!**

A Marathon fan's suggestion doesn't sit too well on Mary X.'s mind today, but she counters with a milder proposal. Poundage remains same, with hopeful prospects of further reduction tomorrow.

POLICE TO PROBE LOVE SLAYER'S VIEW OF LIFE

Boston police today matched the moves of defense alienists in studying the mental condition and background of Mrs. Ruth Stanwood Steadman, charged with the murder of her married suitor, Robert G. Emery, of Natick.

Capt. William J. Donovan of the Joy st. station, heading the murder investigation, disclosed that detectives will question the doctor who treated the young blond mother at the time her daughter, Judy, was born 11 months ago.

A report that Mrs. Steadman's attitude at the time of her baby's birth and in the days following may be of importance to the police in preparing their case, Capt. Donovan indicated.

State alienists and two experts retained by Mrs. Steadman's counsel meanwhile are continuing their study of the young woman at Boston Psychopathic Hospital.

Her attorney, Edward F. Flynn, revealed he has uncovered information that she had planned suicide as early as last December.

Police made public a statement by her husband, Kenneth Steadman, formerly of Needham and now a Pittsburgh insurance broker, that Mrs. Steadman had a suicide complex before she ever met Emery.

Several times during quorrels, police quoted Steadman as saying, his wife had expressed thoughts of suicide.

Should Mrs. Steadman be declared sane before the 10-day sequestration period has expired, police will move immediately to have her arraigned on the charge of slaying Emery, Capt. Donovan said.



Hollywood columnist Louella Parsons today reports that Lili Damita, actress wife of Film Star Errol Flynn, is expecting a visit from the stork... the new arrival due in May. Flynn is now in Honolulu... but will return to Hollywood in time for the birth.
International News Photo



CATHERINE FALVEY
Named in 'Fix' Case

Warmer Weather On Way as Zero Blows Out to Sea

It seems—said Forecaster G. Harold Noyes today—that the expected snowstorm with zero weather got a nicker somewhere along the line to Boston and when last heard of was staggering out to sea.

So today, at a time when there was not a murky patch against the blue, the forecaster predicted it would be "continued mostly cloudy, not quite so cold tonight," with Wednesday "mostly cloudy and warmer."

The lowest temperature tonight, said the forecaster thoughtfully, will be near 20 degrees, which is some up from the zero to 5 degrees predicted for last night, but not fulfilled.

4 DRAFTEE REPLACEMENTS NEEDED TO FILL JAN. CALL

The final movement of the Yankee Division to Camp Edwards was being completed today, but the staggering task of Bay State and New England draft officials has just begun.

Although four replacements still are needed to complete the second call of January, draft officials faced the immediate work of finding a total of 14,697 more young New Englanders to serve for one year in the Army.

This figure represents the third call quota of 5020 men recently issued and a "special call" which came unexpectedly and calls for an additional 4592.

Several draft officials saw sleepless nights ahead as they prepared for the calls, the third starting Feb. 6, the fourth Feb. 18.

While they did not expect to encounter serious delays, they pointed out they were able to take previous calls more or less in stride

because most of the young men were volunteers.

ACTUAL DRAFT REQUIRED

It appeared certain, they said, that actual drafting will have to be resorted to to fill future requirements of Maj-Gen. James A. Woodruff, commanding the First Corps Area.

Massachusetts will furnish 2687 men in the fourth call alone, and most of the 5020 men in the third call.

Gen. Woodruff explained that his decision to issue the fourth call so soon—even before the men of the third quota had been inducted—was reached after he determined that housing and clothing facilities

are now adequate at military camps.

"I do not want to give the people of New England the impression of haste or alarm, but I am making this special call because this area is a vital cog in a big machine," he stated.

FLU DELAYED CALL

Gen. Woodruff further explained that when he made the last draft requisition for 5020 men, he had intended calling for "many times that number," but postponed his plan because of the wave of grippe.

While disclosing that the Army is experiencing a shortage of uniforms, Gen. Woodruff promised that the selectees nevertheless will be warmly clad for 12 weeks.

While the 180th Field Artillery prepared to entrain from the South Station in the final movement of the YD, officials at Camp Edwards revealed that the initial training period will last for 12 weeks.

SPECIAL TRAINING

At the same time, they announced selection of six enlisted men for special training at the Army field artillery school at Fort Sill, Okla. The soldiers picked are Sergts. Harry Firth and Devens Hamlin, Harold G. Rice, Francis A. Barry and Privates Peter Delmedic and Thomas F. O'Neill.

With the new arrivals at Camp Edwards, the population of the Yankee Division was swelled to 11,000 men. This number will be increased to 18,000 by draftees assigned to the division.

The YD will have an informal visitor tomorrow when Maj-Gen. Karl Truesdale, commanding the Sixth Army Corps, and Col. C. W. Ryder, his chief of staff, make a personal call on Maj-Gen. Eckhardt and the YD staff.

Waltham Pigeons Ready for U. S. Duty

Even the pigeons of Massachusetts are co-operating with the government in the national defense program.

From the Watch City Racing Pigeon Club of Waltham came the announcement that it has listed more than 3000 racing pigeons for the spaces in between automatic government files and will turn the winged creatures over upon request. One of the club members is Maj. Robert Mine of Boston, serving in the United States Army signal service.



Boston Evening American Photo

TIME TO RISE—Having a hard time trying to get Pvt. William Johnson of Brookline to "rise and shine" is Sergt. W. F. Donnelly of Brighton as he blows the bugle right in the sleepy soldier's ear . . . at Camp Edwards. Pvt. Carmen Montello of Roxbury (left) evidently doesn't like the noise.

COME ALL THE WAY UNDER COVER

Open at 9:30 WEDNESDAY
(as usual, while Upstairs Store preparing for stocktaking opens at 11 A. M.)

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR-CONDITIONED

For first men here when the doors open promptly at 9:30 A. M. WEDNESDAY—



small lot **MEN'S 2 PANT ALL WOOL SUITS**

BECAUSE PART OF RETAIL STOCKS, MAKERS' END OF SEASON LOTS

Plain color worsted business suits or novelty tweed—single or double breasted, some sport-back worsteds—Broken sizes 36 to 42 regulars in lot.

\$13.95

(WEDNESDAY at 9:30) **GIRLS' WARM SKI SUITS, COATS**



Many with hoods, princess or tailored style coats—2 or 3 pc. ski suits, some with mountain lamb trimmed hoods—40% to 50% wool with cotton and rayon—rayon crepe lined—sizes 7 to 19 in coats, 8 to 14 in ski suits. ODD LOTS.

\$2.95

(WEDNESDAY at 9:30) **MISSES', GIRLS' NEW cotton DRESSES**



Small lots for first here—plain colors or novelty cotton prints in tailored styles—sizes 12 to 20, 4 to 6½ or 8 to 14 in lot.

39¢

(WEDNESDAY at 9:30) **WOMEN'S irregulars full fashioned SILK STOCKINGS**



Wanted shades silk chiffon, some all silk, others like top and feet—sizes 8½ to 10½ in lot. Balcony.

39¢

OUR PLAN—FIRST prices must be less or we lose through automatic reductions—merchandise on sale reduced 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Error in Check Of \$1,000,000 Is Explained

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—A little red around the ears, Treasury workers today explained how Andrew Paananen, Finnish-born cranberry farmer of Carver, Mass., became a paper millionaire for a day.

A vagrant flip of a girl's fingers resulted in the farmer getting a government check for \$1,000,015.25 instead of one for \$15.25, the Treasury said.

There was no harm done since Paananen, after flabbergasting his neighbors, took one final fond look at his unexpected fortune and sent her check back.

Paananen had the \$15.25 coming or sending a cranberry bog under her soil conservation act.

The voucher came through in proper form, but the girl at the check-writing machine innocently showed her little finger to brush the figure "1" far off at the left, more than 3000 racing pigeons for the spaces in between automatic government files and will turn the winged creatures over upon request.

The No. 1 checker, fanning One of the club members is Maj. Robert Mine of Boston, serving in the United States Army signal service.

U. S. Bans Trial Of Nazi Pilot

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 28 (AP)—Ralph L. Emmons, United States attorney for the northern district of New York, announced today he was under instructions from Washington to take no action in court in the case of Baron Franz Von Werra, escaped German war pilot.

The 26-year-old flier, Emmons said, appeared to be protected by international law following his flight from a Canadian prison train across the icy St. Lawrence river to Ogdensburg, N. Y., Friday night.

Instructions from the United States Attorney General's office, Emmons said, instructed him to "do nothing" in court in the Von Werra case "until you hear from us."

The instructions added the exact status of the case under international law must be established before action can be taken.

Meanwhile, at Ogdensburg, border patrol officials said investigation was being continued to determine if Von Werra had aid in crossing the river. The boat he used was found and officials said two pairs of footprints led away from it.

WALKER OKAYED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (INS)—The Senate unanimously confirmed the reappointment of Frank C. Walker of New York as postmaster general.

Give to the 1941 Greater Boston Community Fund

COME AND SPEND THE DAY

Filene's

COME ALL THE WAY UNDER COVER

WEDNESDAY
Main store opens at 11 a. m.

Basement opens at 9:30 as usual

Stocktaking

COME AND OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

COME AND LUNCH IN OUR RESTAURANT

Main store and men's store open at 11 A. M. Hundreds of small lots will be closed out at reductions of 25, 50, 75 and more from original prices.

Glamor Experts Go To Work on Males

The male of the species, blackheads, bags under the eyes and all, today seems destined for a new life of glamor.

And no foolin', Mr. He-man!
Take it from observers at the current glamor show at Hotel Statler, where some 10,000 hairdressers and beauty specialists are continuing their work of making milady even more desirable.

In recent months, the appeal to the male to make a check on himself crept in mostly in newspaper advertisements and through similar mediums.

But now it has reached the proportions of a plot, according to the observers, for the speakers at the show are openly calling on the sons of Adam to look to their shortcomings.

POUCHES ARE OUT

Among such speakers was Dr. J. Howard Crum of New York, noted plastic surgeon, who thinks "there is no excuse for a man sporting pouches under the eyes these days."

Nor is there any excuse either for a bay window or a bulbous nose, said Crum, adding that science and scientific living eliminates those unpleasant protrusions.

"If man has the courage to con-

quer them, he has a chance to live for 100 years," Dr. Crum said. From Kathryn Kenny, Boston beauty expert, the delegates heard that no more do all women have to wear a certain style of hairdo because someone in Hollywood or Paris says so.

MAKE IT INDIVIDUAL

Pointing out that it was ridiculous to decree one style of hairdressing for millions of women of all ages and sizes, Miss Kenny said:

"She should have her hair styled in the general trend of fashion but it should not be like the hair style of every other woman."

Addressing more than 200 beauticians and invited guests, the speaker said:

"Let's debunk this idea that all women have to wear a certain style of hair-do. There never was a well-dressed woman who didn't dare to be different."

"From now on women will be wearing their hair in styles which not only suit the shapes of their faces, but harmonize with their eyes, personality, posture, and figure. Hairdressing will also be determined to a certain extent by where a woman goes and what she does."

"Every woman should be a challenge to a beautician to find the hair style best suited to her."



1941 HAIR STYLES—This coiffure modelled by Helen Rockett of Worcester (left) won the New England championship in the "Practical Hairstyle Contest" at the cosmetologists' convention at the Hotel Statler . . . while the hair-do of Charlotte Quinnan (right) won third prize.

STORE BANDIT SOUGHT

Officers today sought a man about 33 who robbed the Laconia Wine Co. store on Washington st., South End of \$45 after holding up the clerk, Robert Goldstein, alone in the store.

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1941

Gilchrist's
February Sale
FURNITURE
RUG, RADIO AND
ELECTRIC APPLIANCE
DEPARTMENTS
IN BOSTON STORE
*Open Wednesday
till 9 P.M.*

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
**Jordan's Great
Basement Store**



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Washable
Candlewick
ROBES

SIZES
Small
Medium
Large
\$198

Beautifully fitted, full sweeping ankle length, rich candlewick tufting in exciting colors.

- BLUE • DUSTY
- WHITE
- AMERICAN BEAUTY

Mail and Phone Orders
Filled — Call HUB. 2700

MAIN BASEMENT

Governor Urges Infantile Aid

Massachusetts citizens were urged today by Governor Saltonstall to give their whole-hearted support to the drive to raise funds for fighting infantile paralysis and asked that they attend the President's Birthday Ball in their community.

"If you live in Greater Boston and there is no party in your city, be among the thousands at the Birthday Ball in Boston Garden, Thursday night," the Governor said.

Governor Saltonstall pointed out that there are more than 3000 children in Massachusetts who are cripples because of infantile paralysis and that a portion of the money raised will help them directly. The funds, raised by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, are shared with local communities.

Jury Weighs Girl Surgery Case

Before night falls, Dr. Ensang Cheng, Chinese physician of Reading, and Harry J. McCue, Woburn florist, may learn their fate—freedom or jail.

For as arguments began in Middlesex superior criminal court, court attaches looked for a jury verdict sometime this afternoon in the case of the men accused of conspiring to commit illegal surgery.

Gilchrist's
BARGAIN BASEMENT
BOSTON STORE ONLY
**SANDWICH BAR
Bargain Lunch**
With
Beverage **19¢**
Open Fancy Brisket
Sandwich, Cole Slaw.
Grilled Hamburg
Sandwich, Relish **9¢**
Great Variety of Sandwiches!
You Name It, We'll Make It!

**Thrift
Shop**

LOWER FLOOR

Misses' sizes 12 to 20,
Women's sizes 38 to 46,
Half-sizes 18½ to 26½,
Junior misses' sizes 9 to 17.

**Fur Trimmed
Winter Coats**
15⁹⁰

usually 26.95, 29.95, 39.95

- With Dyed Pieced PERSIAN
- With Dyed Brown SQUIRREL
- With KIT FOX
- With Dyed Brown OPOSSUM
- With Skunk DYED OPOSSUM
- With Dyed American GREY FOX
- With CHINESE MINK

Selected REAL Furs
Excellent Fit and Tailoring
Rayon linings
Nearly all with quilted wool
interlinings
Fine tweeds and dress fabrics
—some with rayon mixtures

Fitted coats, box coats,
handkerchief collars,
sailor collars, shawls,
fur collars and cuffs,
rippled collars.
Black, blue, brown, wine
and red.



Pay
\$5.30 Feb. 10
\$5.30 Mar. 10
\$5.30 Apr. 10

Chandler's

Fund Hits \$2,615,000 At Half-Way Mark

A total of \$2,615,000 was estimated for the Greater Boston Community Fund today by Henry R. Guild, general chairman, as the campaign opened the last half of its drive throughout 46 cities and towns for \$4,883,000 before Feb. 5.

Reiterating his plea for "more work and more fight," Guild emphasized today at Headquarters, 70 Federal st., that the Campaign is barely past the 50 per cent mark in dollars as well as time.

The 25,000 volunteer workers "must give the Campaign all the effort they have" this week if the Community Fund is to reach its goal, Guild declared.

Subscriptions today of \$100 or more from individuals were:

- \$500—Anonymous (2).
- \$400—Hon. Alvan T. Fuller.
- \$200—Christian Science Committee, First Report.
- \$100—Robert H. Bradley.
- \$100—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Breaky.
- \$100—Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bayles.
- \$100—Anonymous (2).
- \$100—Mr. and Mrs. Myr Dana.
- \$100—Miss Frances F. Mann.
- \$100—Max E. Wyzanski.
- \$100—Charles Philip Beebe, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Erickson, Draper, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Grew, Mrs. William Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur N. Modine, Mrs. John G. Meem, Warren Motte, Mrs. J. Nathan Williams.

New York's FAMOUS THEATRES

26 "ROUND THE CORNER"

2,000 ROOMS WITH BATH AND RADIO FROM \$250

New York's HOTEL TAFT

ALFRED LEWIS, MGR.

7TH AVE. AT 50TH ST.

TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

BING & BING, INC., MANAGEMENT

Army Transport. Fast on Rocks

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 28 (INS)

The 1200-ton army transport Kivchak was grounded today and apparently in bad shape on the treacherous Sierrita rocks at the entrance of the inside passage to Alaska. Her crew and military personnel of 60 men were reported by the coastguard to have abandoned the ship.

Shortly before midnight the stricken vessel's radio operator said all aboard including 40 officers and soldiers and a crew of 20 were taking to lifeboats.

Bad weather was reported prevailing in the region, heightening the peril of the survivors.

Globe Wireless intercepted an SOS flashed a few hours earlier which stated "need assistance badly."

The Kivchak gave its position as latitude 62.32 north, longitude 128.28 west—a point about halfway between Ketchikan, Alaska, and Seattle in Playden channel, Queen Charlotte sound.

Musical Tonight In Roxbury Church

A musical revue under the auspices of All Saints' Literary Society of All Saints' Church, Center st., Roxbury, will be held tonight and tomorrow evening at the James P. Timilty School, Eliot sq., Roxbury.

Among those who will take principal parts are Peg Cahill, Doris and Phyllis Comeau, Joseph and Elaine Cheliffaux and Bob Wheaton.

13'S LUCKY FOR HIM

The number 13 represented—not bad luck—but an honor today in the life of Wilfred J. Doyle, Boston's city clerk. For the 13th time and without opposition, Doyle was named to the clerkship which he has held 12 years.



International News Service Photo

TO WED HUB MAN— Announcement in New York disclosed that Marisa Schiaparelli (above), daughter of the French dress designer, will be married to Robert Berenson of Boston in March. Miss Schiaparelli, now in Gotham, was an ambulance driver in France during the summer.

Harvard Men Called Robert Taylor Fans

Harvard Lampoon editors were sticking with—or were stuck with—their story of movie "worsts" today in the face of a withering cross-fire.

And although it wasn't originally mentioned in the Lampoon's list of "worsts," Robert Taylor's name was projected into the controversy as the hottest argument since the Ann (Oomph Girl) Sheridan attack raged from coast to coast.

TIERNY SLAPS BACK

Latest to slap back at the organ's selections of the year's movie worsts was Howard S. Tierney, Jr., a Yale graduate and first-year student at the Harvard Business School and brother of Actress Gene Tierney, labeled as one of the two "worst discoveries."

"After my short contact with Harvard men," said Tierney, "I'd be very much surprised if they did like her. They seem, most of them, to be Robert Taylor fans."

In quick retort, Whitman Hobbs, Lampoon movie critic, said that "obviously Mr. Tierney hasn't seen his sister in 'The Return of Frank James,' or if he did, he slept through it along with the rest of the audience."

While the lampooned Mickey Rooney through a spokesman indicated he could wisecrack in reply but "it wouldn't be dignified," Gene Tierney herself at Hollywood had this to say:

"I always sit on the Yale side of the Bowl."

ONE STAR AGREES

Miriam Hopkins, told that the editors of the Harvard Lampoon had called her the least desirable companion on a desert island, said the feeling was mutual.

"The Lampoon editors are absolutely right. I would be the worst person in the world to be stranded with on a desert island. I hate desert islands and I would drive anyone crazy—even a Harvard student. However, in some quiet little restaurant, I really am not so bad."

Miss Hopkins added that the Lampoon's "award" would in no way influence her previously announced decision to send her eight-year-old son, Michael, to Yale.

Robert Preston, who with Miss Tierney had been labeled by the Lampoon as "the year's worst discoveries," mused: "Harvard? Oh,

yes, that's where they used to play football."

Those lampooned but who weren't heard from included Boston's Leila Ernst, Joan Crawford, George Brent and Charlie Chaplin. They either had nothing to say or could not be found, or both.

Judge Fisher Is Dead at 82

One of Massachusetts' most colorful jurists, Judge Frederic A. Fisher, was dead today at 82 in Pasadena, Cal.

According to press dispatches, the retired judge of Lowell and storm center of James M. Curley's administration as governor, died of a heart attack while playing chess in Central Park there.

Judge Fisher, who once had threatened to punish lawyers who thank the court after favorable rulings, was the first Bay State judge to retire under 1937 legislation providing for voluntary retirement of judges at 70 years of age with three-fourths pay.

His widow, Mary, a son, Barrett, and a daughter, Mrs. R. J. MacDonald survive.

Judge Fisher encountered the ire of the then Gov. Curley after he had sentenced three girls to the reformatory for stealing two bottles of milk.

"Let no one neglect his education at this time!"

54 new courses starting now, several designed for national defense program.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
Evening College of Commerce

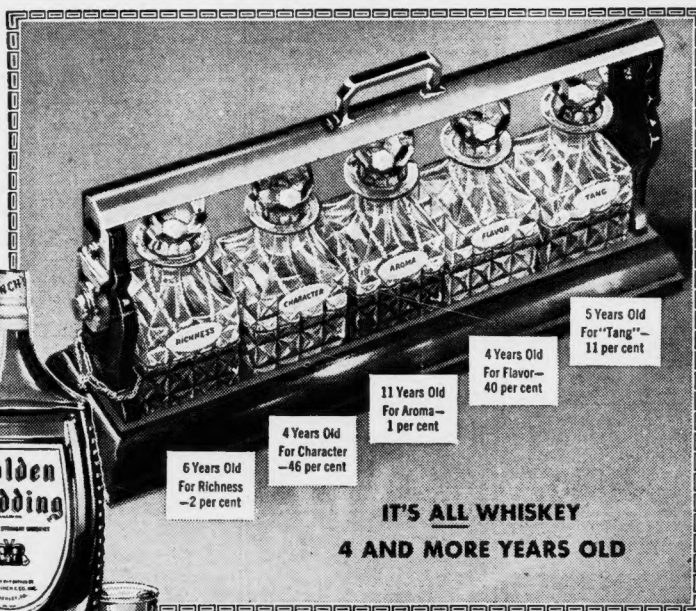
Hayden Bldg. Cor. 11th Ave. Full College Courses in the Evening

Call for Literature—Ken. 8810

FIVE STRAIGHT WHISKIES
"WEDDED" INTO
Golden Wedding

\$289
A QUART

\$150
A PINT



6 Years Old
For Richness
—2 per cent

4 Years Old
For Character
—46 per cent

11 Years Old
For Aroma—
1 per cent

4 Years Old
For Flavor—
40 per cent

5 Years Old
For "Tang"—
11 per cent

IT'S ALL WHISKEY
4 AND MORE YEARS OLD

"GOLDEN WEDDING
HAS HAD NO PEERS
FOR FIFTY YEARS"

A Blend of Straight Whiskies, 90 Proof—Rye or Bourbon. The straight whiskies in Golden Wedding are four years or more old. 2%, 6 years old. 1%, 11 years old. 11%, 5 years old. 86%, 4 years old. Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

MORGENTHAU SAYS BRITISH CAN'T PAY

Continued from Page 2

depleted by \$2,316,000,000 in the first 16 months of the war.

Morgenthau's testimony came after a White House conference last night at which President Roosevelt reportedly told Republican and Democratic legislative leaders that while the bill would authorize him to "do anything under the sun," he had no intention of doing more under it than was deemed necessary by his Army and Navy advisers.

One conferee represented the President as being in a "very receptive mood" toward three of the major amendments urged to curtail somewhat the grant of powers.

Morgenthau said that the British now have available only \$1,811,000,000 in gold and dollar exchange assets for war supply purchases in the United States.

GIVES SECRET FIGURES

As against this, he testified, the British owe American manufacturers \$1,400,000,000 on orders they have placed. Then he added:

"It (the British government) has enough gold and dollar exchange assets to meet these outstanding commitments, but the British just haven't got the dollars to take care of their additional needs."

Morgenthau told the committee the figures which he was submitting were those which governments "normally keep confidential and closely guarded," but added that the British had consented to their release.

These figures are to same as previously given the House Foreign Affairs Committee and revised in a letter to the committee from Morgenthau.

BRITAIN'S RESOURCES

He broke down the gold and dollar exchange assets of the British as follows:

Gold, \$292,000,000; official dollar balances, \$54,000,000; private dollar balances, \$306,000,000; marketable U. S. securities, \$616,000,000, and direct and miscellaneous investments in the United States, \$900,000,000.

From this, Morgenthau said, the British excluded \$305,000,000 in private dollar assets necessary for the conduct of business, \$30,000,000 in gold scattered in different parts of the world and \$21,000,000 on account of "forward exchange contracts."

This left, he deduced, \$1,811,000,000.

in gold and silver assets which the British regarded as available for purchases in this country.

"This was is now costing the British government more than 12 million pounds sterling every day, or approximately 60 per cent of the national income," the Treasury head testified, "and this expenditure is steadily mounting. The British are raising about 40 per cent of this cost by taxing their people."

HAVEN'T THE DOLLARS

He concluded his formal statement with this assertion:

"The problem before us is not whether the British have resources; of course they have, all over the world. The problem is whether the British have got the dollars they need, or can get the dollars they need to spend in this country."

President Roosevelt was understood to have listened favorably to the suggestions that the bill impose a two-year limitation on his lease-lend powers; that he make periodic reports to Congress on his administration of the program, and that the conveying of supplies to England be specifically prohibited.

Mr. Roosevelt has been represented by Administration leaders as very desirous of obtaining the bill's enactment by substantial majorities in both Houses and with a minimum of bitterness.

Phantom Thief Loots Home

Another burglary, in which a costly pearl necklace and pin, silverware and rare china were stolen from a Beacon st. apartment, was charged up to the phantom "fire escape burglar, in the Back Bay today.

This mysterious figure had been reported as ransacking two bedrooms in the Erskine school, escaping with jewels and clothing, just a few hours earlier. In all, police believe him responsible for about 20 breaks.

Latest victim was Mrs. Karl G. Andren who had returned from a vacation in Cohasset. She is the former manager of the Miriam Winslow School of Dance. She was unable to place a price on the valuables taken as most were gifts, she said.

The burglary in the Erskine School, also in Beacon st., was reported by a school matron.

Slipping into the building after the girls had been called to dinner, the phantom burglar ransacked the bedrooms.

The revelation of the theft came as a dozen plainclothes detectives from police headquarters were ordered to assist Back Bay officers in halting the burglar's depredations, which have amounted to a total loss of \$6000.

In one theft alone, the burglar looted the Commonwealth ave. apartment of Marietta M. Newell of gems worth \$3300.

YOU WHO INHALE..

Pick the right cigarette —
enjoy real throat protection
and multiply your pleasure!

SOME of the time, all smokers inhale. When you inhale, chances of irritation increase. So — know what you smoke! There's a vital difference—reported in leading medical journals, by eminent doctors—who found:

ON COMPARISON — FOUR OTHER LEADING CIGARETTES WERE FOUND TO AVERAGE 235% MORE IRRITANT THAN THE STRIKINGLY CONTRASTED PHILIP MORRIS — AND, THE IRRITATION LASTS MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!

Change to Philip Morris — for complete enjoyment of the world's finest tobaccos — with no worry about throat irritation even if you inhale!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Today they cost no
more than ordinary
popular price brands!
(In MASSACHUSETTS)

AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

*real enjoyment—
plus real protection!*



DR. MILLER
Dentist
using
E. R. PARKER
SYSTEM, INC.
BOSTON
128 Washington Street
at Adam's Square
11 Amer. Cos. Washington
WORCESTER, 421 Main Street

**Ride in
MID-SUMMER
COMFORT
on
MID-WINTER
TRIPS**

Forget about falling temperatures when you travel the Greyhound way—it's as warm as a summer day aboard a Super-Coach. Just relax in carefree comfort and save money mile after mile!

Boston to:	one	Kd.
	Way	Trip
New York City	\$2.95	\$5.35
Bridgeport	2.60	4.70
New Haven	2.35	4.25
New London	1.60	2.90
Willimantic	1.75	3.15
Hartford	2.00	3.60
Stafford Springs	1.60	2.90
Syracuse	4.90	8.85
Cleveland	9.50	17.10
Portland	1.75	3.15

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
60 PARK SQUARE COM. 1366

GREYHOUND
LINES

Duce Loses Another General to British

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 28 (AP)—An Italian general was reported today to have surrendered personally to a British cavalry officer when British forces, charging with fixed bayonets down a hillside, pushed beyond Keru toward Agordat in Italian Eritrea.

Neither the identity of the general nor the size of his command were disclosed in the reports from the East African war theater, but

of 1100 Fascist captives so far taken in the East African offensive, 700 were said to have been taken in this one charge.

British reports Sunday said that Keru had been passed in the drive, under intensive air support, toward Agordat. Keru is about 18 miles inside Eritrea from the frontier with the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and Agordat, an important rail center on which the British are now reported closing in, is about 22 miles farther east.

The British forces making this thrust are identified as a noted Scottish regiment and Indian troops.

What started as an orderly withdrawal by the Italians from the Sudanese frontier region, British reports say, now has become a hurried retreat. The Italians blocked the narrow road toward Keru with mines, these sources said, but Indian sappers forced their way through in one-fourth of the time estimated necessary.

Italian prisoners are quoted as speaking of a severe gasoline shortage in Eritrea.

On the northern Africa front, in Libya, British troops which captured Italy's stronghold of Tobruk less than a week ago were reported moving rapidly into position today for an assault on Derna, 95 miles to the west.

A British column has been driven back in fighting between Tobruk and Derna, the Italian high command reported today. It said losses were inflicted on the British and prisoners were taken.

In east Africa, it was said, native troops fighting with the Italians surprised a British outpost on the Kenya front, "inflicting considerable losses in men and material."—Editor's note.

4 DAY RAID ALARMS IN LONDON

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—High explosive and fire bombs fell on London today, bringing back death and destruction to this city whose air raid sirens had been silent since a daylight attack Thursday.

Just before the fourth alarm ended in late afternoon, anti-aircraft guns fired in a plane high over the city, out of sight.

One woman, caught in the street, when a stick of bombs plunged into a residential area, was killed. Considerable damage was done to houses, but no other serious casualties were reported.

CHILDREN MENACED

In another district, three bombs fell. Two landed in the street and another hit a playground near a shelter filled with children.

The first two alarms passed without incident. The fire bombs were dropped by a lone raider during the raid. Trolley cars and buses were stopped while wardens, police and civilians extinguished the flames with sand.

The fourth alarm sounded shortly after the third and planes were reported to have dropped bombs in other sections of England, but without major damage.

A number of German planes, flying over the fog which blanketed the Strait of Dover, crossed the southeast coast during the day, all apparently following the same northwesterly course as they flew inland.

RAID LULL CONTINUES

A prolonged lull in Nazi raids has given Britain an opportunity to carry out experiments with new night fighter planes which she hopes will prove the answer to the Nazi Luftwaffe's night raids.

As the eighth successive night passed without a sign of German aircraft over London it was disclosed that night fighters pilots had been taking advantage of the respite to perfect their tactics through practice patrols.

The number of night fighters is being increased steadily, it was said, in anticipation of a large-scale resumption of Nazi air attacks with the coming of spring.

Nazis Offer U. S. 450,000 Refugees

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—In a surprise reversal of its previous policy, the German government has advised the State Department it is willing to release upwards of 450,000 political and racial refugees, providing they proceed direct to the United States, high officials disclosed today.

The plan is under study by the State Department, with various American organizations pleading for its approval.

The refugees are in Germany and its conquered territories, principally in concentration camps. They include Germans, Austrians, Czechs, Poles, Dutch, Belgians and French. Most are Jews.

SURPRISE TO U. S.

The German government's decision to release "undesirables"—as Berlin calls the refugees—came as a great surprise to the State Department.

A high State Department official explained the United States did not initiate the proposed plan. From other sources, it was learned private American organizations had a hand in sounding out the German government on the question of releasing refugees. Officials, however, admitted that the German offer had been transmitted to the State Department through regular diplomatic channels.

The Germans agreed to release 500 refugees at a time. The Germans would release only those refugees who obtained American visas guaranteeing their admission to the United States. This would enable the American government to control the identity of the refugees to some degree.

COST U. S. \$445 EACH

The Germans propose to transfer the refugees from concentration camps to Lisbon in sealed trains—trains with doors sealed and all windows blackened—for delivery to United States Line ships. The Germans made this condition—that the State Department agree to take every one of these refugees into the United States—to prevent them from roaming over Europe.

The Germans agreed to send three of these trains weekly into Lisbon, with 500 refugees aboard each train.

The Germans, however, demanded the United States agree to pay in gold for the passage of all the refugees from Germany to Lisbon, as well as from Lisbon to the United States. The cost of transporting each refugee was set at approximately \$445, of which \$245 would go to the German railroads for the fare from Germany into Lisbon and only \$200 to the United States line for the trip to America.

Two problems help delay acceptance.

One is fear of German smuggling spies and fifth columnists, disguised as refugees, into the United States. Another is the problem of finding quotas for the refugees, since the German limit is 13,000 for a six months period.

Greeks Report Gains Continue

ATHENS, Jan. 28 (AP)—Tank-led Italian counter thrusts and low-flying attacks by planes which some observers believed to be German were said today to have failed to stop Greek gains in central Albania. The Greek high command declared four Italian tanks were destroyed and others driven back. "About 90 prisoners and some automatic weapons" were reported captured. The high command said the Greeks pushed on into some of the positions from which the Italians attacked.

FIRE KILLS BOY, 8

BERLIN, Ct., Jan. 28 (AP)—Eight-year-old Richard Bezek burned to death today when fire badly damaged his parents' home in the Kensington section of this town.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED
Massachusetts Savings Bank... Feb. 1
Boston Penny Savings Bank... Feb. 10
Union Savings Bank... Feb. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings Bank... Feb. 15
East Boston Savings Bank... Feb. 15
Elm Savings Bank... Feb. 15
First for Savings in Roxbury... Feb. 15
Widely Savings Bank... Feb. 15

—SIBERIAN—

Quincy Savings Bank... Feb. 1
Brookline Savings Bank... Feb. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank... Feb. 15

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank (all branches)... Feb. 1

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Mechanics Co-op. Bk. New Haven on sale.

ENJOY **America's** LARGEST SELLING **Coffee**

World's greatest coffee-drinking nation buys more Eight O'clock than any other brand. Today—have it custom ground for your coffee pot!

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

2 1 LB BAGS 25¢

NOW AT LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY



EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

WALSH SHOES

famous

Final CLEARANCE

Walsh women's Shoes originally \$8.75 to \$12.00

\$4.95

Sizes Broken

but... You save up to \$7.05 a pair.

You get genuine Walsh shoes and Walsh expert fitting service...

Specially good selection in narrow widths, AAAAA, AAAA and AAA, and small sizes from 4 to 6. Many shoes suitable for wear not only new, but also for early spring.

Immediate markdowns have been taken

Wm. J. WALSH

My Only Store

30-34 CHAUNCEY ST.

OPPOSITE TUNNEL ENTRANCE

Cambridge and Washington Subways

Mary X. Gets Helpful Hint

Continued from Page 3

Went it to the "Fantasia" opening tonight.

My weight yesterday morning was 121½, and it still is just that. If I can be firm with myself at dinner, and iron-willed about after-theater refreshments, I can drop that half-pound, or even a whole one by tomorrow morning. And two weeks ago I weighed 129!

Anyhow, Al, thank for your interest. I like to hear that men, as well as women, are keeping the vigil with me.

(The reference room discloses that Edith L. Forbes was No. 63 in the 1936 Marathon, and that he ran the distance in 3:31:38.)

No, Mary, we wouldn't think of having you run an actual marathon, but that brisk walk sounds like a good idea.

4 NAZI PLANES DOWNED

LONDON, Jan. 28 (AP)—British fighters, fighters and merchantmen shot down at least four German planes during a Nazi attack on British shipping Sunday, the admiralty said today.

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS

TRADE MARK

CONTAIN VITAMIN A (CAROTENE)

TWO GRILLED PORK CHOPS

APPLE SAUCE

MASHED POTATO

OVEN-FRESH ROLLS

BUTTER

25¢

Waldorf CAFETERIAS

10,000 MEN TELL YOU WHAT THEY DO NOT LIKE ABOUT WOMEN

Findings based on 10,000 interviews are now published for the first time in any magazine by Dr. William M. Marston, world-famous psychologist and inventor of the "Lie Detector."



DR. MARSTON

For the first time in any magazine, Dr. William Moulton Marston, world-famous psychologist, publishes a preliminary report based on interviews with ten thousand men. This is the man who discovered the Systolic Blood Pressure Deception Test ("lie detector"). In this month's *Good Housekeeping* he tells you what happened at Harvard, Tufts and Columbia when he tested young men's reactions to college girls' "lines".... Then tells you what emotion usually underlies a male "line." This is a startling and important article—not the theorizing of one man, but a scientific report on the reactions of ten thousand. Be sure to read "THE REACTION OF MAN to WOMAN," by Dr. W. M. Marston.

CAN THEY MEAN ME?

Does John think I talk too much?

Was I wrong to show him I was jealous?



Faith Baldwin * Richard Sherman Thyna Samter Winslow

"Mother couldn't buy you, could she, John?"

Mrs. Fielding's daughter, Jinny, was too much for her mother—and her mother's twenty million dollars. If you think money always makes things easy, you ought to read this story. It's a great story about a young woman and the sort of courage which only a woman can show. You'll have a lump in your throat and a song in your heart when you finish—

Do You Remember? by FAITH BALDWIN

Now's the Time to Beware of STREPTOCOCCI!

There are several types of sore throat, but one type can be serious enough to cause chills, temperature and, in the case of children, even convulsions. In the old days, it was called "acute tonsillitis," and was often a killer. Today, we know this disease is caused by *streptococci* germs. Read in this

issue of *Good Housekeeping* how the new drug, sulfanilamide, conquers these germs... Read—*Strep Throat*, by MAXINE DAVIS

Men thought she was "so darned genuine"... but Doris knew better. Ada had "a sort of intuition about people." Ada felt that "if a thing can't be said sincerely, it shouldn't be said at all." Ada was poison to women and honey to men. Here's a five-star story that's different—different because the heroine *doesn't* get the man she wants... Does get just what is coming to her! Doris isn't the heroine, but Doris has the last word in—

Tell Me, Where Is Fancy Read by RICHARD SHERMAN

Here's a story the fan magazines will never get about a Hollywood Star. Do you know a famous movie actress by the name of Marybelle Drew? Of course not... Neither does anyone in Hollywood.

Marybelle lived on the wrong side of the tracks, too... But in the end, she found that the wrong side of the tracks was the right way to stardom and the very top. You'll surely fall in love with Marybelle in the novelette of the month—

First Step to Stardom by THYNA SAMTER WINSLOW



"Nothing can happen to me, Joan, because I have you"... that was what Barry said

...but life can be unbelievably cruel as well as unbelievably beautiful. A week after he had said that, Barry—(she had the courage, now, two years later, to say it out loud)—Barry was dead. And she was dead, too, at twenty-five! Young and desirable to look at, but ashes inside. This is the way life begins for Joan in the first installment of a new serial about modern life set in Old Virginia... Young Widow by CLARISSA FAIRCHILD CUSHMAN



It's FUN to be a Hostess

...when you can fall back on special recipes and ideas like those suggested by *Good Housekeeping* Institute in "Parties for February Holidays"—see page 122... and note also, on page 16, 10 prize-winning recipes for "Using the Last of the Roast."

YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG TWICE

This month *Good Housekeeping* brings to stout women, thin women and middle-aged women 10 fashion pages dedicated to women over forty. If you have become careless about your figure, here's good news! Here are practical suggestions (illustrated) which prove you can be admired. Names of stores where you can buy "You're Only Young Twice" clothes are given for—

47 Cities in the U.S. plus Montreal, Canada
(Names of stores on page 59)

Good Housekeeping

February Issue 25¢ NOW ON SALE

THE MAGAZINE

AMERICA LIVES BY

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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ACROSS

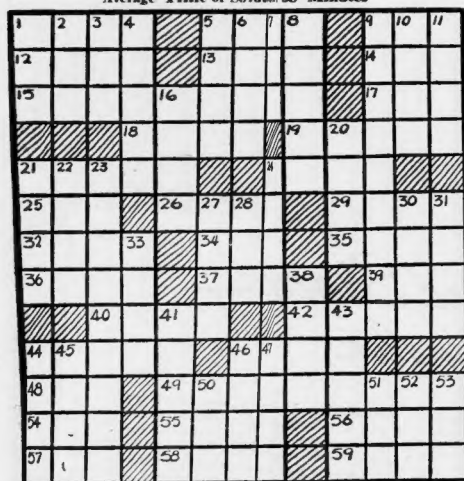
- 1-Who wrote "Major Barbara"?
 2-Old Norse works
 3-Greek letter
 4-Ireland
 5-Restrain
 6-Tray for carrying bricks
 7-Who painted "The Night Watch"?
 8-Fish eggs
 9-Orient
 10-Leaves out
 11-Map
 12-Numbers
 13-Old woman
 14-Fish
 15-Sweetest
 16-Exclamation of despair
 17-Past
 18-Piece of baked clay
 19-The Eternal City
 20-Only this and nothing more
 21-Masculine name
 22-Units of work
 23-Narrow roads
 24-More domesticated
 25-Fruit
 26-Tavern
 27-What is the chief mountain range of Italy?
 28-Game at cards
 29-Tropical plant
 30-Sensitive to pain
 31-Convert into leather
 32-Goddess of discord
 33-Gaelic
- 2-Hasten
 3-Supply with weapons
 4-What comedian was the partner of Fields?
 5-Periods
 6-Depression
 7-Performed
 8-Masculine name
 9-What is the missing part of the name of the writer: Hans — Andersen?
 10-Ice
 11-Certain days in the Roman calendar
 12-Rodents
 13-Food
 14-Burn partially
 15-Circle of light
 16-Who was the husband of Oytmenstra?
 17-Cent
 18-Ineffective actors
 19-How old
 20-Otherwise
 21-Bodies of water
 22-Withered
 23-Ligh
 24-Inflate
 25-Decend
 26-Up
 27-Wild ox
 28-Asian fairy
 29-Down on the Aegean
 30-Established value
 31-Relative of neither
 32-Bitter vetch
 33-Observe

DOWN

- 1-Weight of India

Solution Appears on Page 20

Average Time of Solution: 38 Minutes



\$10 TO NEWS TIPSTER

Drama and tragedy combined early one morning last week when 18 crew members of the fishing trawler Mary E. O'Hara drowned in a collision off Winthrop, and an Everett man who first tipped off these papers on what happened wins top prize of \$10 in the weekly Record-American-Advertiser Tipster Contest.

Second prize of \$5 goes to a Boston woman for phoning in that a young wife was found uncorroborated and her sweetheart slain in the girl's West End apartment.

Third prize of \$3 goes to a Boston man for details and information about the crew of the Mary E. O'Hara.

Fourth prize of \$2 goes to a Wellesley man for the tip that scores were trapped when a spec-

tacular fire broke out in a hall in that town.

Other prizes of \$1 each were awarded to five alert tipsters who got their phone call in first.

Newspapers Worn Inside Coat Keep Danish King Warm

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (Via Berlin) Jan. 23 (AP)—King Christian shows his nation how to keep warm through a cold winter when coal is scarce.

Asked by a woman how he managed at the age of 70 to take daily horseback rides even in the bitterest cold, the Danish sovereign replied:

"I put old newspapers inside the overcoat of my uniform. That way I keep warm."



Actual tests during 9 years' research showed those who gargled

LISTERINE had **FEWER COLDS**

Fight the menace of colds intelligently! Remember that in tests conducted during nine years of research, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds,

milder colds, and colds of shorter duration than those who did not use it. So be on guard! Gargle full strength Listerine Antiseptic at least twice a day.

BE WISE... THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR DOCTOR

In Boston Stores....

By ANN SAWYER

Luxury... within reach

WHAT woman does not like to look her best and—what woman could find a better opportunity to do so than in one of these beautiful coats!

THE sleek lines of this kidskin with its smart epaulet shoulders and full swinging back will delight you.

Kidskin can do things to your figure. It lends itself to a smartness that will decidedly flatter you.

The price, too, \$94, completes a very beautiful picture.

It's at I. J. Fox's.



SLIP into the luxurious softness of this mink-dyed muskrat—feel the air of poise and beauty it makes your own—see its gracefully flaring back which so beautifully adapts itself to any silhouette—and the bellows pockets, smart and new!

You'll fall in love with this coat that combines the beauty of mink with the long-wearing qualities of muskrat. You'll love the price, too! It's \$94 at I. J. Fox's.

P.S. The beauty of both of these coats is that after enjoying the full back style for many seasons, you'll find the extra fur offers re-styling possibilities for many seasons to come.

NOTE: These coats, illustrated and described, were selected at I. J. FOX'S by Ann Sawyer. Though merchandise stocks were adequate when fashions featured here were chosen, neither the store co-operating nor the Record-American is responsible for their depletion, price changes or typographical error.



Former Germans Admit Buying Stolen U. S. Files

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—Two former Germans financed a mail advertising concern which copied confidential records stolen from civil service files, it was disclosed here today.

The men in question, Walter Camp and Werner Ombach, executives of a large food company, readily admitted to authorities they had footed the bills for the concern.

But, declared Camp, when Harlan G. Crandall, 29-year-old civil service clerk, came to him with a secret government personnel list, he told Crandall to "get his papers out of our office before he implicated us in something."

TWO UNDER ARREST

Crandall and Lawrence Haynes, a former Department of Agriculture official, are under arrest. Haynes, FBI officials said, operated the mail advertising company. A federal grand jury is expected to report on their cases today.

Camp told authorities a New York tool box manufacturer, a native German who came to the United States 20 years ago, had done some business with the mail house.

"I told my friend that Haynes had a list of all Washington employees in Washington and asked if he could use it to promote the sales of tool boxes," he said.

"My friend wrote me that he did not want all the navyard

names, but would be interested in a list of toolmakers."

The toolbox manufacturer, Camp insisted, was anti-Nazi and was married to a non-Aryan.

"I'd be in a concentration camp myself if I were in Germany now," he added.

Crandall, on the other hand, said that Camp had told him when he showed him the lists in question:

"If you'll get more lists for me, I'll put you in competition with old man Haynes." (Dead father of the man under arrest with Crandall, and founder of the mail advertising house.)

Originally, Camp said, the mail house started out to get lists of names of owners of motorboats, after Haynes procured the CAA's lists of pilots and mechanics.

Next came the confidential reports from civil service files. The FBI said the latter papers could "reveal to foreign agents the identity of special agents assigned to counter-espionage work."

RAF Hits Naples, Base in Sicily

ROME, Jan. 28 (AP)—British warplanes raided Naples and Catania, Sicily, last night without causing important damage, the Italian high command reported today.

No casualties were caused in either raid, a communique declared.

"Several" bombs were said to have been dropped by the raiders at Catania, site of airdromes from which German dive bombers have been reported operating against the British Mediterranean fleet and Malta, but the high command asserted laconically they "caused no damage."

"Very slight damage" was acknowledged in the attack on Naples "and vicinity."



International News Service Photo

BARONESS TEACHES—Switzerland's only woman pilot, Baroness Lisette de Kapri (above) today was giving flying lessons at Roosevelt Field, N. Y. . . free of charge. Being a Swiss citizen, she cannot give instruction for pay . . . but she says she loves her "work" anyway.

Axis Planning Joint Offensive

ROME, Jan. 28 (AP)—Italian circles indicated today that military, economic and diplomatic cooperation between Germany and Italy was reaching a more intense phase in preparation for a joint onslaught intended to drive the British from the Mediterranean and set them back in North Africa.

Two spring offensives are in prospect—against the British in Africa and the Greeks in Albania—as a preliminary to a sudden surprise attempt to invade the British Isles themselves and thereby end the war this year these informants said.

Today's high command communique said the British had been driven back in fighting east of Derna, Libyan port, and that Fascist warplanes had delivered "violent" attacks against the Greeks in Albania.

Observers here said Germany, instead of drawing on Italy as a base of supplies, is to send her increased foodstuffs and raw materials.

Aircraft Industry Doubles '39 Output

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (AP)—The nation's aircraft industry reported today that it produced \$544,440,000 worth of airplanes, engines and propellers last year, more than double the 1939 production.

Col. John H. Jouett, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, Inc., said that if the output of accessories branches were added in, total production reached \$625,000,000.

Rumans Try Arms King For Aiding Guard Revolt

BUCHAREST, Jan. 28 (AP)—M. Matia, wealthy Rumanian munitions magnate, was placed on trial today on a charge of aiding and abetting last week's Iron Guard revolt.

The trial started in Premier General Ion Antonescu from a secret, case ordered by his newly formed military government to take steps to insure order throughout the country.

Sellers were instructed to shut up the spot, no questions asked, any person found possessing a machine gun.

Police said the Iron Guard may be of one provincial town had confessed he and his wife killed and buried 40 persons.

Armed headquarters announced weapons confiscated from captured rebels included 600 machine guns, 14 sawed-off shotguns, 811 rifles, 1961 revolvers and some bayonets.

In a drastic move to prevent flight of rebel leaders, the government ordered all Rumanian pas-

ports cancelled.

In a raid on the home of former Vice-Premier Hora Sima, leader of the Iron Guard rebels, Communist documents were said to have been found.

MODERN OIL
PERMANENT WAVE

ENTIRE HEAD
No Failures
Self-Setting

\$1.50

Takes from 2 hrs. to 2 hrs.

Includes: Shampoo, Haircut, Setting, Accessories, Blow-dry, Gray or Dyed Hair.

SPECIAL ROUX TINT \$2.00

MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
8 Winter St., Rm. 1215, 1216, 1217

Advertisement

Advertisement

BEWARE OF THE EPIDEMIC

When suffering the miseries of a head cold—DO THIS

GO to the nearest drug counter and ask for a bottle of MISTOL DROPS. It is so simple, so convenient to use. And it helps to relieve head cold discomforts.

MISTOL's helpful action is due to the fact that it is a combination of five different ingredients. Thus, when you use MISTOL DROPS, you deal directly with the discomforts of a head cold—not with one ingredient, but with five!

To help relieve "sniffles," stuffiness, you merely place a

drop or two of MISTOL in each nostril. You'll find it quickly soothes irritated nasal passages, temporarily reduces swollen membranes, and eases that "heady" feeling—and thus makes breathing freer and easier.

During the present epidemic, don't be without MISTOL! Get a bottle today! Only 25¢ for generous bottle, including dropper!

Mistol Drops

Copyright, 1942, Warner Inc.

Have You Visited

Boston's Sensational DINE AND DANCE RENDEZVOUS!

Smart! New!

Continuous Entertainment

FULL COURSE DE LUXE DINNERS

Never a dull moment!

RESERVATIONS HUB, 3620

NO COVER CHARGE

The Cave

TWO ALLEY

Boylston Place

Next to Colonial Theatre

Van Ness Place

Next to Music Theatre

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST OVAL BAR

Continuous Floor & Action

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

2 FLOOR SHOWS 2

9:30-11:30

FINE FOODS-CHOKE LIQUORS

CAPPY'S

ROUTE 139

NO. EAST MASS.

TONIGHT . . . at the

MAYFAIR

GUEST STARS from

"THE MALE ANIMAL"

and GEORGE GIVOT

OPENS TOMORROW

GEORGE JESSEL

SHOWS NIGHTLY THE GIRLS

KNOW BELL and the ORCH.

JAM SESSIONS SUNDAYS

NO MINIMUM CHARGE

85¢

TIC TOC

245 TREMONT ST. OP. HET. DEV. 3167

WHERE TO DINE

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert

CAPPY'S—NORTH EASTON—Route 138—20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to dine here. N. Y. entertainment.

HI HAT—America's Smartest Saloon. Full menu. ALABAMA DINNER. Croissants from appetizer or soup thru desert, with three Tremont tender, golden brown barbecued chicken, 75¢ at anytime from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge

THE MAYFAIR—Ranney Weeks' Orch.

ORCH. Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly. DINNERS \$1.50, L.B. 325¢. 17 Piedmont St.

Shows nightly 7:30 and 11:30. Cocktail Lounge opens at 9:30 P. M. Call, L.B. 9700.



WALTER PIDGEON, Robert Taylor and Ruth Hussey in "Flight Command," a naval aviation drama, which opens tomorrow on Loew's State screen.

Vivien Leigh, Olivier Co-Star

Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier, who represent as romantic a merger on or off the screen as do the stage's celebrated Lunts, unite their talents in "Fire Over England," which comes to the Trans Lux tomorrow.

"The England of another day is recreated in "Fire Over England," which dramatizes the thrilling adventures of a brash, young noble who risked death by torture in order to serve his queen.

Mora Robson, distinguished British screen and stage actress, plays the queen—the "Virgin Queen"—to Olivier's nobleman who goes to the court of King Philip of Spain to expose the traitors plotting her death.

Raymond Massey, one of the stage's finest actors, portrays King Philip with subtle villainy. Others in the cast are Leslie Banks, Tamara Denei and Lyn Harding. The companion picture, "The Phantom Submarine," is the story of America's defenses being threatened by Fifth Columnists. Anita Louise plays a girl-reporter who, aided by treasure-hunting Bruce Bennett, frustrates a Panama Canal attack.

METROPOLITAN NOW

FREDRIC BETTY
MARCH-FIELD

Plus—2nd Hit
The Aldrich Family
JOSEPH CONRAD'S
VICTORY
LIFE—HENRY
SIN GEORGE HARDWICK
JACKIE COOPER
LELA ERNE

STARTS THURSDAY
HIGH SIERRA
IDA LUPINO • HUMPHREY BOGART
PLUS 2nd HIT: "FATHER'S SON"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY

MARX BROS. • "HAUNTED HONEYMOON"
"GO WEST"

SCOLLAY MODERN

Errol FLYNN • Diana DENAVILLAND • Also HAYE
"SANTA FE TRAIL"
Plus: Ken Murray, "A Night at Earl Carroll's"

WASH. ST. OLYMPIA

Allee Easo-Jack Oakie-Betty Grindle
"TIN PAN ALLEY"
Plus: Ray Franco, "LITTLE MEN"

Taylor, Pidgeon, Ruth Hussey Star in Aviation Thriller

Spectacular thrills of the air come tomorrow to Loew's State screen with Robert Taylor, Ruth Hussey and Walter Pidgeon in "Flight Command," naval aviation drama.

"Gone With the Wind," however, will continue another week at the Orpheum Theater, where it is breaking all attendance records during its return engagement.

The forthcoming film attraction at the State is the story of a cadet (Taylor) who joins the famous flying "Hell Cats" and precipitates a crisis when he falls in love with the wife of his commander (Miss Hussey). Pidgeon plays the flight commander.

Amid the dramatic episodes run thrills of dive-bombing, forced landings, battle practice, Taylor's close escape when his fighting plane tangles with an aerial target, and other peak moments of excitement in the air.

Frank Borzage, who directed "The Mortal Storm," and is himself an aviator, directed. The cast includes such names as Paul Kelly, Sheppard Strudwick, Nat Pendleton, Red Skelton, Dick Purcell, William Tannen, William Stelling and Stanley Smith.

Pensacola and North Island are principal locales, and replicas of important locales there were authentically constructed.

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

Now at LOEW'S ORPHEUM

NOTHING CUT BUT THE
PRICES---and those are
cut in half!

HELD OVER

GONE WITH THE WIND

CONTINUOUS SHOWINGS!
Come Anytime Between 9 A. M. and 9 P. M.
And See the Complete Picture!

MATINEES 40¢ EVENINGS 55¢
(CHILDREN 25¢ MATS.)

Note: Sat. Eve. Prices Start 1:00 P. M.
Sun. Eve. Prices Start 2:30 P. M.

4th AMAZING WEEK!

GINGER ROGERS
Kitty Foyle

KEITH MEMORIAL

THE SAINT IN PALM SPRINGS
MARCH OF TIME

Last 2 Days **RKO BOSTON** Last 2 Days

Radio and Vaudeville Revue

THE FLUFFERETTES-BILL ELLIOTT

KAY IVERS-GEORGE ADOLFE

THE BLOND STEPPERS • KIRK & LAWRENCE • END TROUPE

ON STAGE

BOWERY BOY SCREEN 2 HITS

ESCAPE TO GLORY PAT O'BRIEN CONSTANCE BENNETT

7 BIG ACTS

GLOBE Traveling

BURLESQUE

Beautiful
MARIE CORD
The Man Who Never Speaks
BOZO SNYDER
in an ALL STAR Show

LOONEY LEWIS
VILMA JOZEY
ARLENE STEWART
CAST OF 65

AUSTEN LAKE writes a feature article every day in the Boston Evening American.

15th GAYETY NOW

CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TIL 11 P. M.

HELD OVER-2ND WEEK!

THE PICTURE THAT HITLER FEARS!

AFTER MEIN KAMPE?

THE FILM THE WAR HAS FREED FOR ALL TO SEE

THE TERRIBLE TRUTH! CO-HIT

RICE The SECRET SEVEN

EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME "LABOR & DEFENSE-1941"

ADDED: DISNEY'S "UGLY DUCKLING"

5 Japanese Jugglers Tops In RKO-Boston Stage Show

By PEGGY DOYLE

The five Japanese jugglers, who "close the show" at the RKO Boston through Wednesday, are the best on the varied and fairly entertaining bill.

The troupe consists of two men and three girls. Their co-educational or individual acrobatic stunts, nearly all of them of the incredible, eye-popping variety, are done with the ease of the American's intrepid Mary X. Sullivan doing her daily dozen.

You'll catch Kay Ivers earlier on the bill. She gets her report-card marked good in every department. Opening the show, George and

Dixie, a boy and a girl, did some handsome hill-billy yodelling. Another boy-and-girl team, Jerry and Lilian, are in the screwball category, their specialty being eccentric dancing and jiggerbugging.

The harmonizing trio, the Flut-fettes, were easy on the eyes and ears.

Bill Elliott, the singing cop, came before the footlights all dressed up in a traffic officer's uniform and in good voice—baritone.

Tonight at 8:30 PREMIERE

Auspices New England Town Hall
And Institute of Modern Art



Walt Disney's

FANTASIA

In Technicolor • Stokowski conducting
the magic music of RCA FANTASOUND

Majestic Theatre

219 Tremont Street • Liberty 7725

Fantasia cannot be shown in any other theatre in all Massachusetts in 1941.

Seats also available at
Filene's and Jordan's

REGULAR PERFORMANCES BEGIN TOMORROW MATINEE
TWICE DAILY 2:30 & 8:30 • ALL SEATS RESERVED
MATS. Mon. to Fri., 75¢, \$1.10—EVE. and Sat., Sun., Hol. Mats., \$1.10, \$1.65—All prices include tax. Mail orders filled promptly

AMUSEMENTS

AMUSEMENTS

BOWDOIN CARIO

TIN PAN ALLEY

FACE • JACK • BETTY
FAYE • GALE • GALE

PAT O'BRIEN and CONSTANCE BENNETT
ESCAPE FROM GLORY

HERE IRELAND

A Film You Will Never Forget!
FINE ARTS • 35¢ TIL 8 P. M.
HARDY • NORWAY • ST. • BOOLE'S OPEN 12:30

UPTOWN 1000 30¢ 25¢ to 2:30

"TIN PAN ALLEY"

ALICE FAYE-BETTY GRABLE
FRANCHOT 'Trail of the Vigilantes'

TRANS-LUX (TIL 1937)

"THE GIRL IN THE MIST"

also "REVOLT OF THE ZOMBIES" - Glenn Jones

SONY BEACONIS

TYRONE POWER-LINDA DARNELL
THE MARK OF ZORRO

TIM HOLT-JEAN CARROLL-MILLADDER

Only Traveling Baritone & Chorus in Boston
J. Stone, Betty, 12-2-45-1-30
"Star-Bells" Baritone
KADIANNA
JEAN CARROLL
Jerril Dean-Kenneth Parker
Henry J. Jones-Alita Taylor
Alice Jewell-Fride & Dell
The Gibson-Ella Lang
60 Frames—30 Glorified, 60
NEXT WEEK—HINDA WASSIL-BILLY HAGER

NORMANDIE JON HALL-LYNN BART
20th BETTE DAVIS
TIL 6 THE LETTER-HERBERT MARSHALL

TREMONT "CITY FOR CONQUEST"
ADM
20th "DOWN Argentine Way"
ADM
Plus: LARRY-BETTY GRABLE-CONSTANCE BENNETT

OLD SOUTH MARCH ON MARINES
25th QUENTIN REYNOLDS
ADM
LONDON'S CHRISTMAS UNDER FIRE

BIJOU 10th JANE ARON-ARMAND GIES
10th CALLING ALL HUSBANDS
NORMAN
GEORGE TOMES-LUCILLE FARMANS

SQUARE LEON ERROL
15th MORTAL STORM
TIL 11
LARRY-BETTY GRABLE-CONSTANCE BENNETT



NELL O'DAY is a featured player in "Back Street."

CAN FILM STAR LIVE NORMAL LIFE?

Margaret Sullivan, Charles Boyer Answer 'Yes'

Is it possible to be a Hollywood star and to lead a normal home life at the same time? "Yes, indeed," says Margaret Sullivan. "Why not?" queries Charles Boyer.

The pair, starred for the first time together in Universal's "Back Street," compared notes on the subject while they were making the production. Their conversations disclosed that each leads a home life comparable to that of any other normal person.

Each is very fond of quiet home surroundings, and neither is a figure in Hollywood's cafe society.

Mr. Boyer is married to Patricia Paterson, former screen star. Miss Sullivan is the wife of Leland Hayward, successful agent and business manager for several screen luminaries.

The Boyers live in a hill-top home in a secluded section back of Hollywood. Here they receive their friends, among whom are numbered many non-professional persons of various walks of life. The Leland Haywards are build-

ing a home, a distinguished feature of which will be plenty of space devoted to the comfort, well fare and pleasure of their two young daughters.

Here Miss Sullivan is a very domestic home body. She removes her make-up before leaving the studio and is usually in bed at nine o'clock during the making of a picture. Sunday finds her motoring with her children, or visiting quiet seashore resorts.



MARGARET SULLIVAN co-stars with Charles Boyer in "Back Street."

13

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1941

With the Gratefully
Acknowledged Cooperation of the
UNITED STATES NAVY
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
presents

ROBERT TAYLOR

and the flying, loving
"Hell Cats" of the air in

FLIGHT COMMAND



The girl who made the "Hell Cats" purr

SEE the flying "Hell Cats" and death-defying parachutists leaping for life!

A FRANK BORZAGE PRODUCTION

Screen Play by Wells Root and Commander Harvey Haislip
Directed by FRANK BORZAGE • Produced by J. WALTER RUBEN

with

RUTH HUSSEY • WALTER PIDGEON

PAUL KELLY • SHEPPERD STRUDWICK • NAT PENDLETON • RED SKELTON

Starts TOMORROW

LOEW'S STATE

25c Till 1 P. M., plus tax DOORS OPEN 11:15 A. M.

ON THE SAME PROGRAM
"KEEPING COMPANY"
with FRANK MORGAN
ANN RUTHERFORD

ONLY! TODAY! "GONE WITH THE WIND"



ANN SHERIDAN in "Honeymoon for Three," which comes to the Paramount and Fenway screens Thursday.

Love Scene No Great Sizzler

Rumor had it that George Brent and Ann Sheridan, who've been a romantic "item" for the Hollywood columnists for some time now, would insist upon closed sets when they played their love scenes for their newest costar, "Honeymoon for Three," due at the Paramount and Fenway theaters on Thursday.

Rumor, as is so often the case, was wrong. The "Honeymoon for Three" set at Warner Bros. studio was minutely open with everything but a welcome mat on the bench, when Miss Sheridan and Brent came to grips in their first love scene. Which chance also to be the first scene filmed for the picture.

The action took place in a Pullman car drawing room. Miss Sheridan, in her role of efficient secretary to a famous young novelist, had toused Brent with word it was time to be up and thinking of the lecture that was to wow the ladies of the Cleveland Literary Club. Dressing gown was pulled over his monogrammed pajamas. Brent was searching for toilet accessories.

"And as you predicted," he said, "I forgot to buy toothpaste last night."

"I didn't," said Ann, and produced the toothpaste.

"I don't know what I'd do without you," Brent declared.

"I know one thing you can do

with me," Ann declared. . . "get married. . . I've decided I want to marry you now, while I'm in love with you."

"Give me a kiss," said Brent. And Ann obliged with enthusiasm.

"Cut," said Director Lloyd Ba-

dan. "That was okay."

"It was better than okay," said Brent.

Joined with the Sheridan-Brent co-starring picture, "Honeymoon for Three," will be "Behind the News," with Lloyd Nolan playing the hard-

boiled reporter.

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'Male Animal' His 3d Big Hit

Whatever political spellbinders may have had to say about the nation's business conditions for the past year and a half, they have given Herman Shumlin no cause for complaint. With profits pouring in from three Broadway hits, he has had good reason to view the situation with equanimity.

"The Male Animal," which begins a two weeks' engagement at the Wilbur Theater tonight, with Elliott Nugent and the cast that supported him on Broadway in Chicago, is one of the Shumlin hits.

Another one is "The Little Foxes," in which Tallulah Bankhead is starred, now on a long tour of the country.

The third, "The Corn Is Green," the Emlyn Williams drama starring Ethel Barrymore recently opened at the National Theater in New York and was acclaimed the first dramatic smash of the year.

Whereas both "The Little Foxes" and "The Corn Is Green" are concerned with serious matters, "The Male Animal" is a high-speed hilarious comedy set against a background of college life.

STAGE PLAYS

COLONIAL Next Only Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. Week Only Ent. 4.54. Mat. 2.30. The Theatre Guild presents PHILIP MARSH'S Gay Comedy

'THE PHILADELPHIA STORY' with KATHARINE HEPBURN VAN HEFFLIN JOSEPH COTLIN

Ent. \$1.10-3.30. Wed. Sat. Mat. \$1.10-2.75

WILBUR • LAST EVEN. MAT. 8.30. 5.30. 2.30. Herman Shumlin presents the LONG-RUN COMEDY HIT

'MALE ANIMAL' by James Thurber & Elliot Nugent with Elliott Nugent ELIZABETH LEE

Ent. 3.10-2.75. Mat. Thurs. & Sat. 1.10-2.20

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Pretty Centaurettes In Cast of 'Fantasia'

Walt Disney introduces a new type of feminine beauty in his full-length musical production, "Fantasia," which will have its New England premiere at the Majestic Theater tonight when he will introduce exotic centaurettes—half beautiful girl and half horse.

'Scan-Dolls of 1941' Proves Season's Hit

The Old Howard's "Scan-Dolls of 1941," with Chicago's copper-topped Radianna and Hollywood's Jean Carroll, is proving a big hit. Pretty girls and comedy supplied by Benny "Wop" Moore, Italian comedian, and "Slats" Taylor make it a nifty package of entertainment.

THAT WAS A HONEY, JOE



NOW TELL US

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY

(Want to hear about the great stars? There's CARY GRANT, KATHARINE HEPBURN, JAMES STEWART and a big M-G-M supporting cast)

WATCH FOR THIS FILM COMING SOON TO LOEW'S STATE AND ORPHEUM THEATRES.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY

BILKINGTON REGENCY Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. Cary Grant-Martha Scott "HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA" JAMES STEWART-BOB TERRY "SING, DANCE, PLAY!" ARL 3197	GRANADA CONT. • MAL 7654 1.30-11.11 • Free Parking Alice Fay-Billy Graham-John Gable "IN PAN ALLEY" New York
BACK BAY-KENMORE SQ. NO TIME FOR COMEDY ROSALIND RUSSELL A DISPATCH FROM REUTER'S LOWE G. ROBINSON	MYSTIC ENT. 7.35 P. M. • MAL 7654 Myrna Loy-Mat. Douglas-2nd FINGER, LEFT HAND Pat O'Brien-Clarence BROWN-"ESCAPE TO GLORY"
BOSTON SOUTH STATION 11.55-12.55 LONDON'S XMAS-Anderson & L. MARINES WINO, PLEASE! RADIO'S TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT TO MINNEAPOLIS	STRAND DINNER SET • MAL 7654 JAMES DUNN-John Gable-2nd FINGER, LEFT HAND Jack Hall-FUGITIVE FROM A PRISON CAMP "CONTAINING HOT LEAD"
BROOKLINE COOLIDGE CORNER 8.30-9.30 ALICE FAY-BILLY GRAHAM "TIN PAN ALLEY" "MADE IN NEW YORK" SHOW "TOLER" THURSDAY: "THIEF OF BAGDAD"	MEDFORD MYS. 1800 (Tyrone Power-Linda Darnell) "MARK OF ZORRO" GURLEY L. PARLEY CASH AWARD MAT 2-VE. 6-15 "NAN IN JULY" MEDFORD-MELOSSE
BROOKLINE VILLAGE THEATRE ENT. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. GARY COOPER-MADELINE CARROLL "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"	NORTH STATION LANCASTER Cont. 11 AM to 12 PM Best Revue Dramas Gladys George-John Gable-"NAN IN JULY" Key Ray-Katharine Hepburn-"YOU'LL FIND OUT"
CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. GARY COOPER-MADELINE CARROLL "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"	QUINCY STRAND QUINCY Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. JERRY LEE-"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
CHARLESTOWN THEATRE Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. GARY COOPER-MADELINE CARROLL "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"	REVERE REVERE (BOULEVARD) Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. JERRY LEE-"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
DORCHESTER THEATRE Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. GARY COOPER-MADELINE CARROLL "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"	SOMERVILLE DAVIS SQ. Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. JERRY LEE-"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
DORCHESTER-Continued Fields Cr.-Morton Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. GARY COOPER-MADELINE CARROLL "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"	TEEL SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY JOHN DUNN-BARRERA ALLEN-JERRY COLMAN "MELODY AND MOONLIGHT" "THAT GANG OF MINE"-Best Mile Mile
MATTAPAN-DORCHESTER THEATRE Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. GARY COOPER-MADELINE CARROLL "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"	SOUTH BOSTON STRAND BROADWAY Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. JERRY LEE-"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
ROXBURY THEATRE Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. GARY COOPER-MADELINE CARROLL "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"	NATIONAL Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. JERRY LEE-"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
DUDLEY-SHAWMUT THEATRE Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. GARY COOPER-MADELINE CARROLL "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"	WATERTOWN WATERTOWN SQ. Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. JERRY LEE-"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
SOMERVILLE THEATRE Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. GARY COOPER-MADELINE CARROLL "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE" "NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE"	WINTHROP-DEDMAN WINTHROP Ent. 8.30. Mat. 2.30. JERRY LEE-"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY" "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
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THE RAF WOUNDED HEROES SPEAK

15

EVENING AMERICAN, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1941

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OTTAWA, Canada, Jan. 28—Pride possibly prevents Flight Lieutenant Jean Paul Desloges from wearing a black patch over his sightless left eye. Habitually, and perhaps unconsciously, he holds a hand over the blind optic, for as yet, he is unaccustomed to focus his vision singly. Eyes go in pairs!

Still now as we talked in his modest Henry st. apartment, the back reaches of the city, Jean—blocky of body, swarthy of skin, ebony-black of hair, sealed the lid of his injured eye with fingers that wore livid scars and said: "I'm pretty lucky."

Lucky to have halved his "light." Lucky to have spared his hands! Yes! For luck is a relative matter, to be compared with greater misfortune, and by more ardent standards Jean Paul Desloges was lucky. The Messerschmidt cannon shot which had carried away his radio ear-phones, goggles, oxygen mask and exploded against his instrument board, might have splattered his brains about his cockpit. A haphazard eighth of an inch to the right and . . . "Pout!" said Jean, forming an expressive circle with thumb and forefinger.

As it was, the shell, about the size and shape of a bratwurst sausage detonated two feet before his face and, ("Quel Miracle!") spat back only a few fine tendrils of steel into his eye. And that was on the last day of August, a scant two weeks after Jean's arrival in England.

So now he is home again, still wearing powder-blue, still on full pay and trying to fit into the unfamiliar grooves of headquarters life instead of the sky-free, pulse-act of flying that thoroughbred of the air—the Hurricane fighter. "Ce nest pas mon métier—not my forte," said Jean Paul Desloges.

He is doubly lucky, because the Man with the Scythe and Hour Glass, twice beckoned to Jean—once when an explosive shell ignited the oil-feed in his cockpit and he had landed, choking, on the duck-belly of his ship without lowering his wheels; and once, wounded in head and thigh, and with the interior of his plane a raging torch ("Flambeau!") had bailed out, ribbons of melted skin hanging from his hands. And once, too, his guns had spewed 8-fold death into a German Junkers JU 88 and sent it down like a flying incinerator into the English Channel, an oil smudge for its epitaph.

So, by the measure of greater disaster, Jean was lucky, where Bob Edwards, his Canadian squadron mate, was not. For Bob, in the 10th day of patrol, had gone down with punctures in head and lungs—poor, headlong, impetuous Bob. Pauvre Gar!

"I saw him go!" said Jean, feeling for words. For English is not his mother tongue, and he speaks with a faint French burr. "I am just behind as he noses down on a Junkers, closing fast, straight and steep . . . just 'woosh!' a gambler's chance for all-or-nothing. I hear myself say, 'No, Bob, No,' but it is already too late. He must have filled that Junkers with holes like a kitchen skimmer, Helen! But he had no luck! The shot went all around that gunner, that pilot, the fuel tank, but they did not hit a vital spot. The gunner is more lucky! With one gun, maybe one bullet, he hits Bob and the last I see he is going down with motor full open and through a layer of clouds. Au 'voilà! Like that! Tryée, eh?"

Yes, Bob! But Jean, with the

fatalism that is youth's protection, lost no time in morbid meditation. "I am circling again for a quarter attack," said Jean, "but now I see tracers streaking past . . . zut! zut! Ah, tout-à-coup! my cockpit is full of smoke—not smoke like smouldering leaves, but smoke like crooks' gumbo, thick, oily, choking. I cannot see. It is night-black!"

The instinct of self-preservation is instant in the human animal. "Down, down, down!" he said. "Still I feel no fire, so I don't push back my glass hood for fear the air will fan the flame. I cannot see my instruments, but presently I think, now Jean, this is low enough, so I push the stick forward and level off."

"It is midnight inside the cockpit, so I reach up and rub the glass. It is covered with thick, greasy soot—everywhere! I rub and rub and soon I get a clear spot to see I am below the clouds and above some little farms with walls and hedges everywhere. But I must come down, because I think I am still on fire, eh? ('Voyez?') So I circle around, pick the biggest field and I do not lower my landing wheels, but pancake . . . plo! Comme ça! into that meadow and skate a little way on my ship's stomach. I go maybe twenty yards and stop . . . Pout! Then I jump out, you may believe, in a great hurry, in case the fire has decided to combust."

But it didn't combust! Other ships had, why not Jean's?

"Why? It was not my turn, maybe. I was lucky," he said.

So Jean got commendation for apunk, having saved his \$25,000 Hurricane, his life and his government's investment in his training. And later last evening, at the Rockefeller officers' lounge the station commandant, Wing Commander W. I. ("Bull") Riddell, cited Jean's experience as a reason why German pilots claim extravagant RAF scores in life and planes.

"The German who smoked Jean down," said Riddell, "undoubtedly claimed and got credit for a crash. But he had no way of knowing that Jean had saved himself and his ship. On the other hand, we require irrevocable proof of any RAF claim. A man might actually have knocked down a dozen planes and not get credit for one."

It's a gruesome score-sheet and a measure kind of cribbage, this counting of rival scapings.

"We were surprised," said Jean mildly, "but so were they! We came along one side of a big cloud and they came along the other, so here we are, suddenly together like a big Y. So we climb quick and . . . zoot! down we come! I see Gordon McGregor get some smoke out of a fellow, so I close in and give him a big squeeze—brup! It is like magic! He rolls over, goes down, his tail drops off, then his left engine. And now he is like touching a match to a celluloid comb, one ball of fire . . . Pout!"

"Patrol life in England was like that," said Jean Paul Desloges, with a touch of nostalgia in his voice. Up today and down tomorrow, ignoring the past, discounting the future, and dwelling always in the present. You sit in your hut, read,

Editor's Note—This story by Austen Lake is the second of a series we consider to be the best yet produced for newspaper publication since the war began. Lake went to Canada in the great hope, lesser expectation of being able to talk with RAF heroes invalided home from the Battle of Britain. With the permission of the RAF and Canada's censor, granted for the first time, he has tapped this source of true, breathless adventure stories. The result is a series that breathes of raw courage and deathless exploit in high endeavor—the stories of those "so few" to whom Churchill said that never in all history had so many owed so much.

smoke, talk, sleep and wait for the telephone to ring in the skipper's office. And presently his voice is saying "Yes Sir! . . . Northeast 110 . . . 8000 feet . . . fighter escort. Yes Sir!" and already you are harnessing, overalls, boots and your "Max West"—that big hosoned, inflated jacket. Minutes are small lifetimes . . . tick-tock, tick-tock, until the skipper snaps "five minutes" and you are off, out the door and running toward the line of Hurricanes. Motors are always a bit warm. Gear is ready—parachute straps, safety belt-buckles, helmet goggles, earphones, oxygen mask.

"You clamp on your headset," said Jean, and you hear the area commandant on your two-way radio. "Ready Assault"—that's the code name for the skipper today. "Ready, Sir!" and in turn the chief's voice asking each pilot, "Ready M'dred one?" and a dozen quiet responses "Ready Sir."

"Let's go!" Motors accelerate, wheels spin, tails are up in a boiling wake of dust; the plane shudders. Up, up, up, like migrating geese, said Jean wistfully—he who now would fly no more! It is clean and clear in the upper air with big cream-dot clouds and the vari-

colored fields of rural England below. Your pulses throb with life, made doubly sweet by the immensity of danger.

"It was like that on the last day of August," said Jean Paul Desloges, pressing his blind eye. "We are intercepting a big convoy of bombers. I have never seen so many! They are like freckles—one hundred—hundred-fifty (shrug). We are only eleven today, because one of the squadron had engine trouble where we took off. But we pitch in, because you don't think of odds. You say after awhile, 'that is the enemy' all of one piece—JNK—enemy, maybe big, maybe small, but in a single hunk, eh? Like a little tough dog jumping at a big, slow dog, eh?"

"I am doing upper guard duty—watching for fighters hiding in the clouds. So now I dive at the leader of the bombers. I see him in my sights and squeeze the button. But Zing! everything goes blank for an instant like I am hit with a hatchet. Zing again. Fire is all around me. Quick Jean! I unsnap my belt, and slide back the hood. Out! Out! For one instant I notice my hands are like gloves that are hanging in shreds and I know it is ribbons of skin . . ."

Jean says that the impression of posing on the cockpit edge, looking at his hands, is etched on his memory like an indelible still photograph—a frozen image that still hangs vividly before his eyes, although, like the shutter of a camera, the action may not have taken a 100th of a second.

His oil-soaked jumper was on fire as he slapped it out with raw, and now nearly skinless hands, floating down under his big silk parachute into a field beside a cottage. By good fortune there was a woman doctor spending a weekend's respite from London bombings in that cottage and she hurried out with a satchel of unguents and salving oils to medicate Jean's burns and temporarily blind his incinerated eye. "I was lucky," said Jean simply, for infection comes quickly to deep, untreated burns.

Lucky Jean!

Not all the air action is over England by any means. Tomorrow Austen Lake tells the stories of RAF bombers who have been in the action over Germany and Italy. One lad tells of an assignment on a bridgehead bombing expedition when 36 bombers went out and only 16 returned.



BRITISH FLIER PREPARES FOR ACTION

BOSTON AMERICAN

ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES
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PRESIDENT ROBERT M. HUTCHINS of the University of Chicago, speaking as a supporter of President Roosevelt of long standing, has declared with the utmost reluctance but also with the greatest sincerity that the policies of Mr. Roosevelt are leading this country into war.

Since Dr. Hutchins is not a politician, he can be credited with an honest viewpoint.

Since he is an educator of exceptional ability and standing, he must be credited with an informed and authoritative view.

It behooves the people of this country, even in their present confused and emotional state, to listen to an honest, informed and authoritative view of the current and future relationships between the United States and the rest of the world.

Perhaps the people of the United States WANT to go to war, or at least will consent to war, in spite of anything that may be said.

Perhaps after EVERYTHING is said they will still regard, or at least accept, war as something they cannot or should not avoid.

In that event, they would go to war freely and of their own will, as they have a right to do.

But if the American people should go to war WITHOUT hearing the honest and authoritative reasons against that action, they would do so blindly as well as dangerously.

Since there is no harm in hearing BOTH sides of this issue in our present brief time of decision, let us hear Dr. Hutchins.



DR. HUTCHINS
Warns America Not to
Commit Suicide

DR. HUTCHINS SAYS the American people, if they go to war, will COMMIT SUICIDE, "deafened by martial music, fine language, and large appropriations."

He says it is impossible to read the President's speeches or study his Lease-Lend Bill "without coming to the conclusion that the President now requires us to underwrite a British victory, and apparently a Chinese and a Greek victory, too."

He says the conclusion is INESCAPABLE that:

"The President is reconciled to active military intervention if such intervention is needed to defeat the Axis in this war."

He says the President's speeches and recommendations "are committing us to obligations abroad which WE CANNOT PERFORM."

And that—

"The effort to perform them will PREVENT the achievement of the aims for which the President stands at home."

Now these are not POLITICAL views, for insofar as Dr. Hutchins has political views he has supported Mr. Roosevelt—doing so as recently as last November.

They are the sound views of an informed and trained mind. Unless the future and in fact immediate course of the United States in foreign affairs is already past argument and PAST DECISION the American people cannot afford to cast such counsel aside without hearing.

BEAR IN MIND the philosophical, cultural and HISTORICAL weight of these views.

Bear in mind the courage it takes to express them.

Bear in mind the dread consequences of ignoring them, if future events should ultimately prove them correct.

Almost the only light that still shines through our present confusion and despair is that provided by the fact that we still are able to hear DISSENT from as powerful and determined a leader as the President.

While dissent is not in itself necessarily infallible, it is inseparable from democracy and indispensable to what BALANCE of emotions, mind and decision for which we still presumably seek.

If all these perilous events and crucial days through which we are now passing finally lead to war—to the victory for democracy as President Roosevelt promises, or to a national SUICIDE as Dr. Hutchins foresees—let not the record of our times show we turned deaf ear to counsel which would have SAVED US.

There is still abundant evidence that the majority of the American people do not WANT war.

Why should that great and peaceful American majority hear reluctantly, or hear not at all, a sound, considered and clear exposition of how and why war can be averted?

On The Side

-1-

-2-

By E. V. DURLING

PERSONS unable to pass a health examination in Washington, D. C., are not permitted to work in restaurants in that city. A very good law. Should be in force everywhere. . . . That non-fattening candy recently introduced is all right, if you like candy. Tastes same as regular candy. Why doesn't somebody invent non-fattening mashed potatoes with gravy? . . . A resident of New Orleans says the name of his State should be pronounced "Loueesiana." If that is correct then it should be "Loueeville," Ky., and "St. Louee," Mo. . . . Nearly every day you read of some youngster being killed while riding a bicycle through traffic. Something must be done to make the streets and roads safe for young bicycle riders. How about bicycle paths? The beautiful city of Brooklyn is the only town in America having a bicycle path worthy of the name.

PLEASE NOTE: "While Claudette Colbert has truly beautiful legs, she is naturally very shy and has always objected strongly to limb-revealing scene," says a film magazine writer. Would seem Claudette's objections had been overruled when she played in "The Barker" . . . Man who says he has made exhaustive tests as to the best tasting pie and ice cream combination states it is blueberry pie a la mode with pineapple sherbert first and cherry pie a la mode with pistachio



SHE'S VERY SHY, FILM WRITER REPORTS
Claudette Colbert, Beautiful Motion Picture Star

ice cream second . . . The Aga Khan, who annually receives as a birthday gift from his followers his weight in gold, now weighs 275 pounds.

ASIDES: In 24 States, women are not believed to have sufficient intelligence and emotional control to serve on juries and are not permitted to do so. Where women do serve on juries it is found they are especially hard-boiled when the defendant is one of their own sex unless they believe some man has been picking on her. In

Arizona, when a wife works the law calls for her turning her wages over to her husband. The wife's wages belong to both herself and husband but the latter has, by law, the right to manage the family money . . . Cigar smokers are the fastest thinkers and best business men. After that come the cigarette smokers. Pipe smokers usually make better writers, musicians and artists than business men. All right, name some outstanding men of business who were pipe smokers. You won't be able to name six

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

-3-

MY DAY

NEW YORK CITY, Monday— It was sad indeed to see my daughter and her husband leave yesterday afternoon, but we had had a delightful time together. I can look forward to a real visit with them in the spring in Seattle, when I shall see the children as well.

Perhaps the nicest things come to us only occasionally to keep us from becoming spoiled!

I returned to a very pleasant few minutes at tea with Mrs. Leigh-White. She is on her way to South America to further the organization of Girl Scouts.

I think this is a very important tour and Mrs. Leigh-White, who is an Englishwoman and has been interested for many years in the international aspects of the Girl Scout movement, is doing the whole organization a great service by undertaking it.

Mrs. William Brown Meloney also arrived at tea time to stay a few days and it is wonderful to have her well enough for a visit. In the evening, the President and I, with quite a large party, attended the benefit performance for the Infantile Paralysis Fund given by Miss Jane Cowl and her company in their play: "Old Acquaintance."

WE ALL ENJOYED the play. It is well cast, both Miss Cowl and Miss Wood play their parts so that you almost forget you are not actually living through the scenes.

The lines are delightful, and it is gay in spite of the acceptance of the fact that one can't get away from suffering. I have never been much of a believer in dramatic self-sacrifice, so I could not help enjoying Kit's remark to Deirdre: "And what good will it do?"

They all came back to supper, and we had a very pleasant time together.

Because the weather looked threatening and I had to start for New Haven, Ct., at 2 o'clock, I decided to take the train up to New York city last night. Here I spent a quiet morning and am now off on a busy afternoon and evening and

another night train back to Washington.

I WONDER if any of my readers are familiar with the research program which has been carried on during the past six years by Mr. Charles F. Reid of the College of the City of New York. He has been building up a bibliography of the territories and outlying possessions of the United States of America.

This project has a bearing on national defense, for it secures information which is of strategic and

military value to the national program.

These bibliographies should really be in every public library, school and college in the country. A greater knowledge of the Panama Canal and our outlying possessions will enable our citizens to understand better the problems of national defense.

The editor has done this monumental work as a labor of love, and I hope that librarians and teachers are going to be interested in the project because of its educational value.

The Campbell Girl



"Don't forget, Thompson, I want you to keep thinking over that Ajax Petroleum proposition."

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

ELIZABETH TITCOMB hung herself, but it wasn't suicide! . . .

When the group of Boston artists, who have just formed the Pinckney Street Artists' Alliance, gathered to hang their paintings, they discovered that the piece of resistance of Betty's works was a nicely rendered self-portrait done in pencil . . . The drawing is an excellent likeness and is a result of the fine technique the young post deb artist acquired at the Museum School and on painting jaunts to Budapest and Mexico . . .

Richard de Menocal, son of the Daniel de Menocals of Beacon st., added a similar personal touch to his exhibit by displaying a portrait of his "better-half," the former Angelica Weildon . . .

The first exhibition of this newly formed group opened yesterday with a private view and tea in the living room of the Alexander Eliots' Pinckney st. apartment . . . The room has been transformed into a small gallery decorated with pale gray-blue walls, and rich red velvet hangings which harmonize with the red brick fireplace . . .

The Eliots are leading lights in the new venture—Anne being an advisor and jack of all trades, and Alexander one of the contributing artists . . . He is the son of Professor Samuel Eliot, an English professor at Smith College . . . Anne is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evans Dick of the North Shore . . .

Of the 19 works displayed, those creating the most enthusiastic comments at the opening included artist Eliot's "Misericordia Demagogue," a small modern painting; a water color of the beach at Seitate, done by King Coffin and displayed to advantage over the fireplace; Samuel Greene's etching of the Ipswich River and Lawrence Kufperman's water colors and dry point etchings . . .

Betty Titcomb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Titcomb, dropped in to admire the exhibition and others attending were Mrs. Eliot's grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman and Mrs. John Tuckerman . . . Also Mrs. Daniel de Menocal with her daughter, Mrs. Shepperd Brooks and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Richard de Menocal; Mrs. William Davies Sohler, Diana Bird, Molly Ayer, Faith Kidder, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Turner . . .

Her Marriage Sets Fashion Precedent

RECENTLY SELECTED as one of Boston's best dressed women, Kathleen Moran of Berkeley st. set a fashion precedent at her marriage today to Ralph West Robey of Riverside Drive, New York . . .

In place of the usual bridal satin and lace, Kathleen recited her marriage vows in a street length dress of white wool jersey, with a draped turban of the same fabric . . . She carried a small spray of white orchids . . .

The marriage ceremony was performed at noon by the Rev. Father Gebhard in St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York, and was followed by a small reception at the Plaza . . . Mr. John J. Moran of Boston gave his daughter in marriage . . . The church was decorated with pink gladiolas . . .



MARJORIE OBER and Miriam Davie, members of the post deb group who have organized a committee to collect 3000 men's overcoats for Britain's volunteer home defense guard, photographed in more frivolous mood at a recent society benefit ball. Miss Ober is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Ober of Brookline and Miss Davie's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Davie of Beacon st.

St. Valentine's Dance Recital

Mr. Victor A. Friend, well known patron of music and head of the Melrose Orchestral Association, heads a large committee planning a gala St. Valentine's night dance recital to benefit the Melrose Humane Society.

The affair will be held in the Malden Auditorium and will feature the first Boston performance in three years of Miss Harriet Hooton, nationally famous ballet dancer. Miss Hooton will be accompanied by the musicians of the Melrose Orchestral Association.

Serving on the committee for this worthy benefit are many Greater Boston dancing teachers and patrons. Among them are Mrs. Lilia Viles Wyman, founder of the dancing teachers club of Boston; Mrs. Christine J. MacAnaney, Miss Hazel Boone, Miss E. Virginia Williams, Vivian Adams, Dorothy T. Earl, Daisy Lane, Mildred Spencer, Harry H. Briggs, Leonard J. Raymond, Robert J. W. Stone, Francis Ginn, and Geraldine Craiglin of Melrose, who is Miss Hooton's secretary.

X-Word Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 10

SHAW EDDA CHI
EIRE REIN HOD
REMBRANDT ROE
EAST OMTS
CHART ONES
HAG SHAD ATE
ALAS AGO TILE
ROME MERE ASA
ERGS LANES
TAMER PEAR
INN APENNINES
LOOT TARO SORE
TAN ERIS ERSE

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tired easily? Because of monthly functional disturbances? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for relieving such rundown, nervous feelings of "dizziness," "made especially for women." WORTH TRYING! Any drug-store.

St. Olaf Choir Sings Tonight

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Judge and Mrs. Franklin T. Hammond and Prof. and Mrs. Julius Seelye Bixler are included among the most recent sponsors for the concert to be given in Symphony Hall this evening by the "a cappella" singers of St. Olaf College, Minnesota.

The choristers, who represent the cream of musical talent among St. Olaf undergraduates, will be directed by Dr. F. Manlius Christensen, veteran musical leader. Since an "a cappella" choir is one which sings without any musical accompaniment, the event is one of great interest to Boston's music lovers.

Proceeds of the concert will benefit the New England Refugee Committee. Distinguished sponsors include Mrs. Edward C. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Boynton Merrill, Prof. and Mrs. Edward Ballantine, Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Friend, Dr. Albert Dieffenbach, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Loeffler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhn, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Quale, Mr. Raymond L. Tweedy, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhineland, Mrs. A. Philip Giles, Dr. and Mrs. Trygve Gundersen, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst A. Houser, Mr. and Mrs. Alan L. Kling, Robert Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fevold and Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Fretwell.

Sponsor Revival Of Old Opera

Mrs. Clifford Brigham, Mrs. Langdon Frothingham and Miss Elizabeth B. Ely head the list of sponsors for the revival of "Erminie," which the Elizabeth Poston House Opera Company will present as its fourteenth annual production on the evenings of Feb. 6, 7 and 8.

"Erminie" was a popular comic opera of the Gay Nineties and old time theater goes as well as the younger generation are looking forward to enjoying its tuneful melodies and rollicking humor.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Lee, Jr., Miss Louise R. Stanwood, Mrs. Alexander Steiner, Mrs. Guy Waring and Mrs. E. C. Whiting White are also sponsoring the production.

Included among the patronesses are Mrs. John W. Bartol, Mrs. Charles L. Beckett, Mrs. U. Haskell Crocker, Mrs. W. W. Dunnell, Jr., Miss Ada M. Pitts, Mrs. Jaffrey Deff Bell, Mrs. George L. Gilman, Mrs. Edward Jackson Holmes and Mrs. Edward W. Hutchins.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, January 28, 1941

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are a good student, patient with details and eager to know the fundamentals of your work and other activities. Give some time to health outdoor exercises. Restrain the appetite for good circulation, better health. Capable of unusual success and great learning. Likeable personality. Can help maintain harmony, be truly co-operative. Unpremeditated speech and action is unwise. Finish your tasks with confidence.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 63.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is old rose.

Send 10 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, Room 3725, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky number for the first six months of 1941, giving the day and month you were born.

Advertisement

Half-Sick Folks! LET ME TELL YOU ABOUT VITAMINS!

You get very little enjoyment out of life unless you feel well, and in these times how important it is that you feel your best always! If your system lacks essential-to-life vitamins, your nerves, vitality, hair, skin, eyes, may all be affected. Even the best diet may not provide all the vitamins you need. Write today for a new booklet on vitamins which tells you what vitamins mean for you, and an easy, inexpensive way that you can get them. Send postcard now to VITAMIN-QUOTA, Dept. D4, Borden Ave. and 21st Street, Long Island City, N. Y.



VIRGINIA BUTLER

Charity Dance Planners Meet

Mrs. Edmund Butler is giving a tea at her home on Meadow Way, Cambridge, tomorrow afternoon for members of the reservation committee for the Ace of Clubs annual charity dance, to be held Friday evening, Feb. 7, at the Hotel Somerset.

Mrs. Butler, chairman of reservations, will be assisted with hostess duties by her daughter, Virginia, an Ace of Clubs provisional member.

Mrs. William A. McCarthy, general chairman of the supper dance, will be among the guests at tomorrow's party. Also arriving for afternoon tea will be Mrs. John H. Lacey, Jr., Miss Margaret Donovan, Mrs. Andrew J. Porter, Mrs. Louise Gormley, Miss Alice Jantzen, Mrs. Vincent Greene, Mrs. Joseph Fallon, Mrs. Charles Donovan, Mrs. Francis Jantzen, Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, Jr., Miss Marie Mullin, Mrs. Bernard Baldwin and Miss Alice Fitzpatrick.

WABAN GIRL WINS WRITING HONORS

Barbara Begole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Begole of Waban, has become one of the outstanding script writers among the undergraduates at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo. Each week the students turn out their own drama program, original from theme to final announcement, and broadcast over a local station. Chosen as one of the most popular plays given this year was Miss Begole's "Conscription, or Take a Number From One to Ten."

Advertisement



EDITH ROARK, a charming radio and stage vocalist says, "I never dreamed that

Dioxogen Cream was such a marvelous face cream. The wonderful active oxygen in Dioxogen Cream gives my complexion that glamorous wide-awake look." Dioxogen Cream is a favorite of many beautiful stars because it is the only cream that supplies pure active oxygen. This special ingredient is a precious extra beauty-bonus that comes to you without extra cost. It helps make your complexion look lusciously smooth and wide-awake. Start using this rich luxurious cream tonight. Discover how glamorous your complexion can be! Use Dioxogen Cream as a cleansing and overnight cream and to help keep hands soft and white. 20¢, 50¢, \$1.00 all drug and five-and-ten-cent stores.

DIOXOGEN CREAM

Cleansing and Overnight Cream

TIMELY ADVICE ON

Epidemic COLD MISERY

Are these epidemic cold symptoms troubling YOU? Do you feel "achy"? Do joints pain? Do chest and back muscles hurt? Have you a "cold-irritated throat"? Then, get busy now and get the fast relief that St. Joseph Genuine Pure Aspirin can give you.

Millions rely on the analgesic powers of St. Joseph Aspirin that go right to work

taking the throb and ache out of cold-tired muscles. There is positively nothing surer in the field of aspirin than St. Joseph's guarantee of speed and sureness.

Demand St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢ or for greater economy and more convenience for all the family, get the larger money-saving sizes, 36 tablets 20¢, and 100 tablets only 35¢.

Cooking

Chocolate Liked Best

By MARTHA LEE

SURVEYS on eating habits, made at various times throughout the country, have resulted in the discovery that nine out of ten people choose chocolate flavor—for candy, cakes, puddings, ice creams, frostings and so on.

Chocolate was a favorite in America long before the white men set foot on our shores. As a matter of fact, when the Spanish explorer, Cortez, came to the New World in 1519 in search of gold and treasure, he found the native Mexicans were consuming great quantities of a savory food-drink which they called "chocolatl." The Spaniards quickly made themselves at home with the favorite drink of the Mexicans. Later, they introduced chocolate into Spain and other European countries where it was sold at exorbitant prices to the wealthy and luxurious classes.

HEALTHFUL FOOD

However, fanciful tales of its beginning, facts today show that the manufacture of chocolate has become a gigantic industry; and America is the greatest chocolate consuming nation on the globe. But it is not America's sweet-tooth alone which accounts for this vast national consumption. Chocolate today is regarded not merely as a luxury but as a food. Armies, explorers, aviators have all found it a light traveling companion for the amount of energy that it stores.

With improved cultivation and manufacture, the chocolate that we drink today, and that which goes into our cakes, puddings and pies, is so vastly improved over the chocolate of earlier days that it probably bears little resemblance to the primitive product. Yet chocolate has always been satisfying to eat and drink.

Here are some interesting recipes calling for chocolate in various forms:

CHOCOLATE TAPIoca CREAM

2 squares unsweetened chocolate, cut in pieces
1-3 cup quick-cooking tapioca
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1 qt. milk, scalded
1 egg yolk, slightly beaten
1 tsp. vanilla
1 egg white, stiffly beaten
Add chocolate, tapioca, sugar, and salt to milk, and cook in double boiler 15 minutes, or until tapioca is clear, stirring frequently. Pour small amount of tapioca mixture over egg yolk, stirring vigorously. Return to double-boiler and cook until thickened. Remove from fire and add vanilla. Fold in egg white. Chill. Serve in sherbet glasses. Garnish with whipped cream. Makes 8 servings.

CHOCOLATE CHIP NUT SQUARES

2 pkgs. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate
1/2 cup sifted flour

BEST FOR DOWN-EAST FLAVOR!



GENUINE NEW ENGLAND BRICK OVEN BAKED BEANS

Try serving B & M Brown Bread and B & M Maine Corn Relish with these delicious baked beans. Burreham & Merrill Company, Portland, Maine.

Smart Set Fashions

Roses-and-Spice for Pet Aura



CHOOSE a perfume of roses and spice for your pet "aura" . . . if you like to go pleasantly, charmingly scented . . . alluring in a completely lady-like way . . . that's the one for you. A fragrance that isn't musky nor heavy . . . that blends with tweeds or furs . . . is this unusual "roses-and-spice" scent. It has eye-appeal, too . . . the \$1.25 dram size is in a dainty bottle of Stiegel-type glass . . . and set in a wood veneered oval container that's lined with striped percale, just right to hold rings or pins after the bottle has been removed. Our Fashion and Beauty Department will gladly give all information on this intriguing perfume buy if you will phone or write.—ANNICE BRINK.

1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 tsp. melted butter or other shortening
2 tsp. hot water
2-3 cup broken walnut meats
Cut each small square of chocolate in four to six pieces. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add sugar gradually to egg, beating thoroughly. Add butter and water, then nuts and chocolate, mixing thoroughly. Add flour gradually, mixing well. Turn mixture into 8x8x2 inch pan which has been greased, lined with waxed paper and again greased. Bake in slow oven (325 deg. F.) 25 to 30 minutes. Cool. Remove from pan. Cut in squares. Makes 20 squares.

CREOLE SPONGE CAKE

1/2 cup cake flour
1/4 tsp. salt
4 tbsp. breakfast cocoa
1 tbsp. lemon juice
5 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored
1 cup sifted sugar
5 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Sift flour once, measure, add salt and cocoa and mix together four times. Add lemon juice to egg yolks and beat until very light. Fold sugar gradually into egg whites, then fold in egg yolks and, finally, flour. Bake in ungreased tube pan in slow oven (300 deg. F.) 50 to 60 minutes. Remove from oven and invert pan for one hour or until cold.

"HOLLYWOOD TODAY," by Louella O. Parsons, noted filmland authority appears regularly in the Boston Evening American.

KILL THE HAIR ROOT

REMOVE SUPERFLUOUS HAIR on face or body forever. The Royal method positively prevents regrowth by dissolving the hair root. Thousands of successful treatments by skilled operators. Free trial treatment convinces all how safe, quick and painless this guaranteed method is. SEYMOUR ELECTROLYTIC SALON 100 Bayshore St. Hob. 4796, Rm. 415

You Can Be Beautiful

Consult a Skin Hygienist

By ARLINE GOULD

MOST SURFACE aids that are called in to help a clemished skin are preventive, rather than creative . . . except when they're used over a long period of time patiently, carefully going after choked pores which produce black heads and eruptions.

But if your skin has reached the point where you can't bear to spend weeks or months over the problem of clearing it up . . . where it's necessary for your peace of mind, your well-being, to have a skin which is attractive to other eyes . . . your best bet is the help of a competent skin hygienist.

This is not only a feminine problem . . . it is even more patently that of a man . . . whether he is in school, college or already in business. And usually it is the man who helplessly blunders around . . . quite unable to find out for himself just what to do how to go about it.

He or she . . . can get in immediately for a consultation, in which there is no charge, to the quiet, aseptic "operating room" of this skin hygienist where discharging blackheads are literally "taken out." Eruptions are treated in such a way that there is no danger of harming fragile tissues and leaving scars . . . which many attempts at self-help in squeezing pimples or blackheads have done.

It may be new to you . . . the use of a three-cornered instrument to eliminate blackheads so thoroughly that the base, deep in the tissue is ejected . . . but that is the accomplishment of this hygienist's skilled fingers. And the black head eliminated in this manner never returns.

If you would like information on this skin hygienist and her salon, phone Arline Gould, LBerty 4000, week-days except Saturday, or write, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FLORIDA VACATIONERS

Mrs. Margaret M. O'Riordan of Jamaica Plain and Mrs. Edward Donaldson of Newville, have arrived at Miami Beach, where they are enjoying a mid-winter vacation at the Shoremead.



9559

Pattern 9559 may be used—red or only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires a 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric and 2 1/2 yards of lace.

To get this pattern send 15 cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 11th St., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

FREE CABIN BERTH WITH TICKET
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Avoid These 3 Breaches

By MRS. JEECKMAN

Here are three things you see happening every day on roads and on streets. They aren't things you can get a ticket for, perhaps, but they stamp with the stigma of bad motoring manners the drivers who indulge in them.

No matter how much we get about today in motor cars, let us not forget there will be times when we must be the pedestrian, and would be grateful for a display of good motoring manners.

For instance, the good-mannered motorist does not go in for:

LIGHT - JUMPING. Remember the times when you've been stranded midway on a street, crossing in that pause between "stop" and "go"? The light-jumper is the driver who charged down on you before you could scramble to the other side. The light-jumper doesn't slow up; if you're in his path, he's apt to cut a force are around you. Next time you're driving, even if the light has flashed green, be considerate enough to slow up for the pedestrian who hasn't had time to cross before the light changed. You yourself will be in that spot again some day.

SPLASHING. The splasher is the driver who zips past you on a rainy day, right through the muckiest puddles, spurring a gusher of mud on your stockings, your coat or your dress. He madly drives close to the curb so that he cannot miss, and wouldn't think of slackening off a bit on approaching you. He's snug and dry inside—what do you matter? While a certain amount of splashing on rainy days is unavoidable, good manners behind the wheel can cut it down enormously.

TOOTLING. The tootler is the driver who thinks that by blowing his horn continuously he can clear a jam ahead. He usually has the loudest horn on the road! Blasting his horn gets him nowhere. It succeeds only in fraying the nerves of the drivers ahead, and very

often in making the driver up front purposely delay the line, out of sheer irritation.

Advertisement

Advertisement

BEWARE NOW OF EPIDEMIC COLDS!

Here's Some Good Time-Tested Advice

With folks all around suffering with contagious colds, be just as careful as you can—and you may avoid a lot of sickness, trouble and worry.

Follow these simple rules of health: Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Beware of wet feet and drafts. Take some exercise daily—preferably outdoors. Get plenty of rest and sleep.

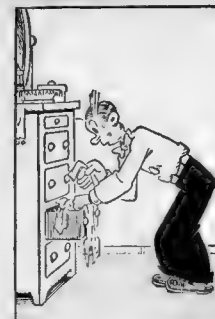
Then use these two time-tested treatments when needed:

AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A SHUDDER, SNEEZE OR NASAL IRRITATION . . . put a few drops of Vicks VapoRub up each nostril right away. This helps to prevent many colds from developing, because Vicks VapoRub is expressly designed to help Nature's own defenses against colds. (If a head cold causes stuffiness, you'll find that a few drops of Vicks VapoRub helps clear the clogging mucus and makes breathing freer and easier.)

IF A CHEST COLD OR COUGHING COLD DEVELOPS (some colds get by all precautions) depend on Vicks VapoRub to relieve misery. Rub VapoRub on throat, chest and back and cover with a warm cloth. VapoRub acts to bring relief 2 ways at once. It stimulates surface of chest and back like a warming poultice. At the same time it releases helpful medicinal vapors that are breathed direct into the untrapped air passages.

Both VapoRub and VapoRub have been tested through years of use in millions of homes. When you use these two medicines you are not experimenting, you are not taking needless chances. Remember: If the condition of the cold fails to respond quickly to treatment—or if more serious trouble is indicated—call your family physician right away. In the meantime be prepared! Get a bottle of Vicks VapoRub and a jar of Vicks VapoRub today.

BLONDIE



ILL GRANT you that when Larkin reported for duty he was all full of pep and vinegar. He was personable and well-groomed, and I liked him for not making his initial appearance in filmland attired in an old sweater, slacks and dirty sneakers.

He breezed into my ornate mausoleum at the Fairfax Studios and said he was Bob Larkin, as if I didn't know, and you'd have thought he was a kid brother back from two years in the Australian gold camps, he was that glad to see me.

If I were a hard-boiled philosopher, I would have found solace in the reflection that after all he was no skin off my nose, but I'd have been wrong as I had to take him under my wing and nurse him along, win, lose or draw. He was the nephew of Fotherby, and Fotherby is the old gentleman back East who has the stuff in the banks that keeps Fairfax Studios off the rocks.

The cops call it a dossier, and I had Larkin's down pat, but I asked him a few questions just to keep the record straight and to see if he knew how to talk. It went something like this:

"You went to college somewhere, didn't you, Larkin?"

"College? I went to four of them in three years, managed to scrape together enough credits to make me a sophomore if they'd let me in again."

"Got any ideas for the movies? Your uncle wants you to spotlight Sally Bainbridge."

You all know who Sally is and you'll know a lot more about her when Joe Gunther turns loose her first starring vehicle, a North Woods feature with a lot of snow and real acute "drammer." She's another of Joe's phenomenal finds, and he's always been so darned successful with them that when he says, "Hank, build up so and so," I've got to build her up.

Each time I think he's got nuts in the belfry, but the guy seems to strike pay dirt every time. Sally is one of those native Hollywood Cinderella girls, like Larkie Turner, and she was ushering in a theater when Joe Gunther spotted her and gave her a screen test.

A POTENTIAL STAR
She wasn't a bit hard on the eyes, but then any girl who can't dazzle the customers has no business in Hollywood in any capacity, not even in a hot dog joint.

Now back to Bob Larkin. "Yeah," he said, "I've got plenty of ideas about how to promote the Bainbridge film. I've done nothing else but concentrate on her since I left the airport."

"Shoot, Larkin," I said. "I'm all ears."

"Here's a good one," he said, trying to make his twenty-two years of battling with life seem

Advertisement

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Colman's—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then the bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sick and the world looks pink.

If it takes about 30 days and Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up," get a package today. You are directed. Amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

The Cast of Characters in "How to Build a Star"

BOB LARKIN, nephew of OLD FOTHERBY, angel of Fairfax Studios, who goes West to take over motion picture production.

SALLY BAINBRIDGE, a potential star to be "put over" by young Larkin.

"Pinky," I said, "you're elected." He grimaced. "I suppose," he said, "that you mean I'm to make this republic Sally Bainbridge-conscious."

"That is only the half of it," I said. "The Old Man sent his nephew out here, a bright boy named Larkin, and he'll help you. And what a help, my bucko," I added.

HOW TO BUILD A STAR

I selected another cigar and was about to light it when a black curtain seemed to envelope the windows of my octagonal office. I was able to press a buzzer for Daisy before the blackout, and it was a day or two later in the hospital that I heard the doctors say I had

—I wasn't at all anxious to return to Hollywood, as I knew Pinky Adams, who had been placed in acting charge of my department, could handle the work all right. I rented a rowboat from old Pete Scandrett and set out to catch a few mullet for supper.

I didn't pay much attention to it until I'd been fooling around for an hour or so, and then my gaze accidentally lit on the pretty girl whose face and curves occupied the cover. It was strangely familiar, so I picked it up, and there was Sally Bainbridge staring straight at me with that kissable smile on her lips. What got me was the caption: "Whee Girl."

Isn't that silly, that "Whee Girl" business? Even sillier than the "oomph" of Ann Sheridan and the "it" of Clara Bow. I turned to three inside pages where I found more pictures of Sally, and quite a story about Joe Gunther's new Cinderella. From it I gathered that the members of some fraternity at the University of Nebraska had nominated her about three months previously as the "Whee Girl," whatever that means.

The move swept like wildfire all over the country. College boys everywhere seconded the nomina-

in six months, "did you put it over, Pinky?"

"You mean, the 'Whee Girl'?" he grinned. "I didn't have anything to do with it. First I knew of it was a short AP dispatch from Lincoln, Neb. Ask Bob about it."

"Yeah, it was my idea," said Larkin modestly. "You see, I got to know a lot of college men in the three years I spent getting in and out of four colleges. I just wrote to a lot of them and asked them to have their fraternity chapter, or anybody they could, name Sally as their 'Whee Girl.' Most of them did it, and it caught on."

"You bet," said Pinky enthusiastically. "We shot our stunts all over the country, and they went like hotcakes. Had to put on three extra girls to keep track of the clips."

It was all so screwy. I turned to Larkin.

"What does this word 'whee' mean?"

"Mr. Vetter," said the young man,

How to Build a Star

By Sanford Jarrell

impressive. "We have the dame insure some jewels for a hundred grand."

"Wait a second," I interrupted. "Who's going to buy all that ice?"

"You don't have to buy any," he explained patiently, like a third grade teacher to a dumb-wit who ought to be in the first grade, only he isn't on account of his father being president of the school board. "Doll her up with phony jewelry."

"Fine, my boy. I think you've got something there. The insurance companies will like it, too. So will the D. A."

"The D. A.? Oh, I get it. The District Attorney. Is that against the law?"

"There are some very slick gents in San Quentin and Folsom, to name a couple of home addresses, who learned that it was."

A PROBLEM CHILD

He wasn't discouraged a bit, that strapping. He went right on: "Well, let's register her in a San Francisco hotel and send a piano box up to her suite. Have a live leopard in it, a big fellow. She'll say it's her pet. That'll bring the reporters and cameramen on the run."

"I rang for my secretary."

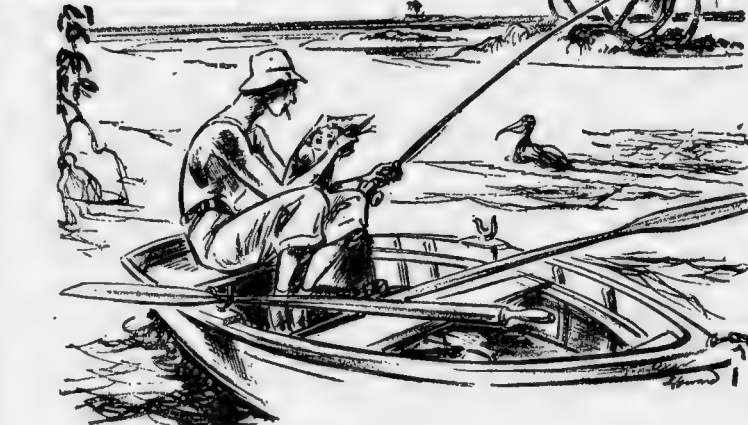
"Daisy," I said to this luscious morsel of feminine fluff, who has more sense packed between her dainty ears than most Ph. D.'s. "Daisy, my blue-eyed darling, please show Mr. Larkin his office. Introduce him to his private brain trust—I believe we've assigned Miss Farnham to the job. Larkin, try to find up something that the circus press agents quit working back when Taft was in the White House."

With that I momentarily forgot the Old Man's nephew in order to go over the press sheet campaign for the latest woe of Dudley Dudley, whom we're trying to peddle to the cash customers as a second Clark Gable without stupendous success. In a couple of hours I had put my O. K. on that, despite a hundred interruptions, and then I called in Pinky Adams, who'd just worn out his cerebrum over "Love in an Umbrella Tent."

Advertisement

INDIGESTION may affect the Heart

Get trapped in the stomach or relief may not be at hand. At the first sign of distress, heart and mind depend on Bell's Colic Tablets to set you free. The inactive but made of the finest medicine known for indigestion. If the heart does not give relief, take these tablets to break it up and restore DOUBLEDAY'S. Ask for Bell's Colic Tablets. 10¢ and 25¢.



"I picked it up and there was Sally Bainbridge staring straight at me."

to take a long, long rest. They called it a nervous breakdown. In another two weeks I was in a plane bound for Florida and a six months' leave of absence.

Miss Humphreys was a female martinet, but I sort of liked the old girl. She was my nurse and my boss, and I didn't have a worry in the world. I'll say this for Fairfax Studios, they paid all the bills, and I had quite a nice little place on an island called Indian Rocks, just off the west coast of Florida between Clearwater and St. Petersburg.

It was a secluded spot with a colored houseman and a fat mammy who could cook like nobody's business, and all I did was loaf on the beach, fish in the lagoon back of the bungalow and take long sun baths. I wasn't allowed to read a newspaper or a magazine at first, and then when I was given this privilege all the Hollywood columns and pictures were carefully cut out before the periodicals were given me. And, to tell the truth, I didn't care a hoot.

"WHEE GIRL"

Then, one day after I'd been loafing down there for about four months and had two months to go

tion with gusto. A military academy in the San Gabriel Valley made her honorary cadet captain. The Governor of Kentucky appointed her a colonel. A new word, "whee," was coined. One of the big oil companies had plastered her features on billboards with the statement that its gasoline had plenty of "whee," too.

I naturally buzzed Miss Humphreys about all this, and sought her permission to write Pinky, but she was adamant in saying no. I was kept in ignorance for the remaining weeks, but I wired Pinky to meet my plane at Burbank with "all the news." When I stepped out, he was there all right, and with him was young Larkin. Both were beaming smugly.

"How," I inquired, after we had shaken hands and adjourned to the cocktail lounge for my first drink

after swallowing his Martini, "you've got me there."

THE END.

Be sure to read the amusing story on this page tomorrow. The title is "Green Sky in Nevada."

Advertisement

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with aching and burning sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eye, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

To relieve MISERY OF COLDS

666 LIQUID TARTAR EMETIC SALVE NONE DROPS CURE DROPS

Try "Rub-My-Thum" a Wonderful Linctament

THE PHANTOM

Follow the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

Business Before Pleasure



TOMORROW - PHANTOM SLAVE

POPEYE



A Sea Horse on a Desert

SKIPPY



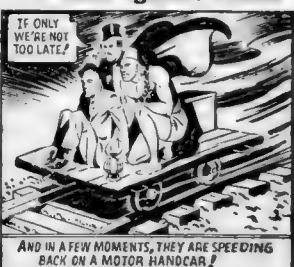
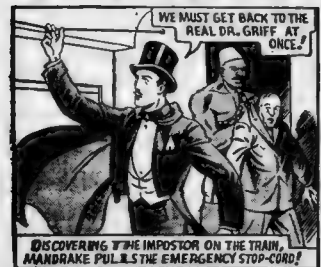
A Verbal Merry-Go-Round

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



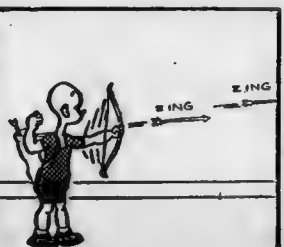
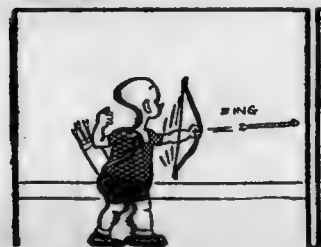
Youth Must Have Its Fling

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



A Race Against Time

HENRY



His Aim Is Too Good

BRINGING UP FATHER

Laugh and Tour America With Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

The Patient Is Violent



Admiralty Reports 11 Ships Sunk by Axis in Week

LONDON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Merchant shipping losses during the week ending Jan. 19 rose to 53,212 tons, the admiralty reported today. Eleven ships were sunk "by enemy action" during the week, it said. They included five British, totalling 34,772 tons, and six Allied tons.

In the preceding week, Britain lost nine merchantmen totalling 39,225 tons.



The World is Flat!

YOU BELIEVE WHAT YOU READ AND HEAR. Don't deny it—because if you do, you're admitting you can't learn anything!

If you had lived all your life in a place where you were told the earth was flat, you'd know no differently. You'd say the world is flat.

But if you lived in a country where all the facts, all the ideas, all the opinions were brought to you in a handy everyday package, you'd be able to make up your mind about the shape of the earth or the worth of a law or the value of a certain kind of shirt.



And you *do* live in the latter kind of a country. You live in a democracy—a place where people, making up their own minds, can govern themselves, make a living for themselves and convert their money into bread and butter and permanent waves.

Where do they get this knowledge, this power to decide for themselves? Just where you are getting it now—from your newspaper.



Don't let anyone ever tell you you don't need news about people and laws and events. And don't let anyone tell you that you can get along without the advertising news you read.

Just watch a man or woman who reads the ads make a dollar do its full job. And watch the well-read man support the right kind of government. Watch him guard his freedom. Watch him increase his security and protect his liberty.

Isn't it strange how few people stop to realize that America's newspapers are the very key to America's freedom?

★ ★ ★

NOTE: The Newspaper Publishers' Association, composed of over 350 leading American Newspapers, publishes these messages simultaneously each year.



This is another in a series of letters from Britishers to friends and relatives in Greater Boston.

To: C. C. Spiliotakis, 17 Everett St., Cambridge, Mass. (student at M. I. T., arrived from London 3 months ago)

From: Marjorie Cunningham, 25 Inverness Terrace, London, England.

(Miss Cunningham is working as a model at "Mattita's" Fashion Shop, which had an incendiary bomb land on its roof. The shop was bombed the first time in September, during the bombing of the BBC district. The following are excerpts):

"... I have just received your letter. It took about 20 days to get here, a little longer than usual, because of the Christmas rush, no doubt. I have only written to you three times so far, excluding this time. Have you had them all? I have only received three of yours."

"... I have also been very busy here the last few weeks; what a pantomime! The firm had an incendiary bomb on it, and it burnt out the two top stories, with all our stock of materials in them."

"We salvaged as much stock as we could and hired a floor of a nearby building. And were we tired, I have never worked so hard before; my legs and arms ached. I thought I would never get them right again."

"Needless to say, in a day or so, they had completely recovered. In the meantime, of course, we had sent out the invitations for our

new Spring Show, so we had to find somewhere pretty quick to show in. Mr. David, the manager, took a suite of rooms at the Park Lane Hotel (at six guineas a day), expensive, but necessary."

"To go back to our latest bombing experience. The Park Lane went down very well, and we did quite good business."

"We left for Manchester on the Friday before Christmas, and left there again on Sunday morning for Glasgow, where we did amazingly good business."

"From Glasgow we travelled back to London on Christmas Day, arriving in the late evening at Euston station. I had to drive back home through a raid which was in progress that time. Do you remember the saucerpan you used to wear at such times to protect you from shrapnel?"

"This brings us to New Year's Eve, which was not very jolly. We spent it with an old French lady we know, and there were not any young people there. It was very quiet there, sleeping a lot—we needed it—and eating too much; still, it was an enjoyable rest."

Advertisement

If Ruptured Cut This Out

and mail it with name and address to William B. Rice, Inc., Dept. 425-P, Adams, N. Y. You will receive absolutely free and no obligation, Treatise with full particulars of this amazing Method for Reducible Rupture Control that is bringing a new ease, comfort and freedom to thousands who have suffered for years. No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold, no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, let nothing prevent your getting the full 30 Days' Trial that this Free Office opens to you. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout, man or woman, old or young, with rupture single or double, large or small, this modernized Appliance should so control the ruptured parts that you may be as free to work in comfort and continual security, at practically any occupation, as though you had never been ruptured. Thousands have already reported such result.

You should test this Method in your own home without a day's delay. FREE TREATISE TELLS HOW. Send for it today to W. B. Rice, Inc., Dept. 425-P, Adams, N. Y.

Advertisement

Penetrating, High-Speed OIL LINIMENT SAFELY EASES MUSCLE PAIN

1. Penetrates into skin of pain area.
 2. Won't burn or blister.
 3. Medicated wintergreen-oil base drives pain out of sore muscles fast.
 4. Good for deep massage.
 5. Omega Oil used by trainers, nurses, athletes for over 50 years.
- Wonderful for pain of rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, sprains, muscular backache, stiffness. Rub in Omega Oil—speeds up flow of blood to congested tissue of the painful area, get quick relief—safely. Omega Oil helps break up chest-cold tightness, too. 35¢ bottle, all drug stores.

OMEGA OIL

of 40 years' experience. BARCODE 2718 601 6150

BILL CORUM SAYS:

Bing Didn't Want Bees, But He Might Some Time

Out at Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., the best golfers in the country competed in the Bing Crosby pro-amateur golf tournament. Every one of them was keen to win. So far as the pros were concerned, it was a matter of \$3000 top prize.



BING CROSBY

But, while that 3 C's was no hayseed for a niblick knight playing the winter circuit, there was more to it than that. Sports are shot through and star spangled with sentiment, and the fellows who played the Rancho course played their heads off because they liked to be the head man of Bing's show.

I guess you'd have to know Crosby personally, as the golfers do, to appreciate that fully. It isn't altogether that he sings so sweetly on the radio and in the movies. Quite a lot of singers do that, although perhaps not quite in the Crosby way.

But if those golfers were baseball players, or football players, or jockeys, they'd feel the same. And the answer, I think, is that Bing is pretty much everybody's idea of a sportsman. Which may be just another way of saying that he is a true lover of sports.

There are a lot of fellows in the entertainment field—mighty nice fellows, too—who could afford to sponsor golf tournaments, or own a race track, or a baseball club. But if they did, there would be somebody to say in a skeptical tone: "Aw, he's just doing it for the publicity."

They probably wouldn't be. But my point is that nobody ever feels that way about Bing. Nor is it so much that he doesn't need the publicity. Which he doesn't.

It is something about the guy that makes you know that whatever he does is a natural and spontaneous thing. Or, putting it another way, because everybody somehow senses that he's really a fan.

That's why I refrained from comment, and indignation, some weeks ago when it was unreliably reported that Judge Landis was standing in the way of Crosby buying the Boston Bees because he (Bing) was the principal stockholder in the Del Mar race track, and also part owner of the Binglin racing stable.

He Was Already In:

I knew that Crosby already was interested in a team in the Pacific Coast League—an important circuit in organized baseball and, therefore, very much under Landis' control. And I also knew that if he really wanted to buy the Bees, Bing knew full well that he could do it. There are more ways of getting the honey from a bee than squeezing it until it stings.

Judge Landis is far too wise an old gentleman not to know that Crosby would be no detriment to major league ball. But a tremendous asset.

Bing didn't want the Bees. Not at that time, at least. Or possibly not at rental Bob Quinn's price, or whose ever. He might some time. The Bees, or some other major league outfit. For what Bing wants most now in sports is a rooting interest.

Any profit he might derive from the ownership, or part ownership, of a big league team would mean for him only an additional income tax worry.

I have always imagined that it would be pleasant to reach the spot where any more money you made would be just a headache. But, as things stand in this country today and as things stand with him, that happens to be true of the stocky little fellow who has crowned his way into the hearts of his countrymen.

You see, if Bing owned the Bees and the Blues and the Browns and the Greens and the Reds and the yellow-breasted Orioles, he'd still be just Bing, rooting for some one of them to get home purely because he was rooting that way.

I'd not be so sure about that if I hadn't been with him quite a lot of times when I knew that the only interest he could have was a rooting interest. I have a hunch that's the sort of thing you can learn around race tracks and could never learn anywhere else.

Not that Bing wouldn't bet, and hasn't. Out at Santa Anita, when the horses first came back to California, and all the picture folks were wondering how long the game had been going on, he was no different from the majority of the folks who think they have found a bonanza in those great-hearted "Iron Men."

Any more than any of the rest of us have been any different, the first time we got a shot of that constantly retreating pot o' gold.

Only a Matter of Time:

The only difference in those who get a first crack at the "Mute" is that it takes some of us longer to learn than it takes others. It didn't take Bing long.

Santa Anita was little more than a baby bonanza when Crosby was moving himself around to the right side of the counter. First, he was buying a few horses and, if I may say so without hurting his feelings, what horses!

Bob Hope had it right when he pointed out that the greatest break those early Crosby "stake winners" ever got was when somebody invented a lower berth for the saddle.

While this didn't keep the poor pigskin artist from spending too many nights away from home, it at least made it possible for them to get a little rest.

But Bing didn't stop at owning a stable. He knew that wasn't

Continued on Page 28, Column 1

RECORD CROWD SEES ALL-AMERICA FINALS

By WALTER KILEY

New England's greatest amateur fight crowd of all time paid loud and enthusiastic homage to the eight newly crowned Grand National All-America boxing champions at Boston Garden. Official attendance figures disclosed the gallery

All-America



DIOGENES LEON
112 Champ—N. Y. C.



LESTER MCGOWAN
118 Champ—Buffalo



CHARLES DAVIS
126 Champ—N. Y. C.



DON WALLENFANZ
135 Champ—Milwaukee

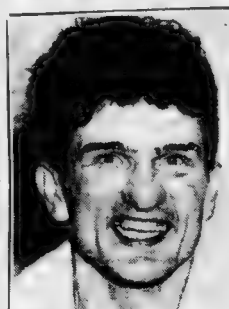
Champions



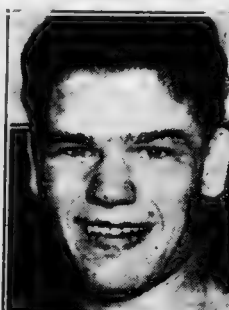
ROBERT DANIELS
147 Champ—Frisco



CHARLES HAYES
160 Champ—Detroit



TOM PLEASHA
175 Champ—Detroit



CONNIE NORDEN
Heavy Champ—Frisco

as 18,057 spectators, which with the addition of officials, newspapermen, Garden workers, police and invited guests swelled the audience to well over the 20,000 mark, by far the largest turn-out for a Simon-pure fight program in Garden history.

The record following stemmed the Garden lobbies from early evening, packed every angle seat in the stadium and balconies, and took advantage of every inch of standing room which the building and fire authorities would permit.

MIDWEST DOMINATES

Several hundred managed to break through the portals uncounted and thousands more were unable to secure admission.

Good-natured, the gallery witnessed one of the most spectacular and action-loaded shows of the long 1940-1941 All-America program during which the Midwest again dominated the title going just as it did a year ago.

The mid-West took four of the eight national championships, the East and California dividing equally the other four, a proportion identical to the division of spoils in last year's nationals at San Francisco.

San Francisco, New York and Detroit each gained a pair of titles, Milwaukee and Buffalo one each.

The 1941 All-America champions, survivors of original fields which ran into some 10,000 contenders, are Diogenes Leon, New York, flyweight; Lester McGowan, Buffalo, bantamweight; Charles Davis, New York, featherweight; Don Wallenfanz, Milwaukee, lightweight; Robert "Micky" Daniels, San Francisco, welterweight; Charles Hayes, Detroit, middleweight; Tom Pleasha, Detroit, light heavyweight; and Connie Norden, San Francisco, heavyweight.

Fandom's delight in the night's festivities would have been complete if fortune had smiled just once on a Greater Boston title aspirant. But the local quarrel bowed in defeat in most honorable defeat, however.

ANDREWS DREW BYE

Two of the Greater Bostonites reached the finals, Dave "Golden Boy" Andrews of Lowell in the welterweight division by virtue of his bye through the semi-finals; and Larry Pacino of Roxbury, the middleweight sensation of New England, who in beating decisively Al Brown of Los Angeles in the semi-final, accounted for the only victory for our side during the program.

Andrews put up a game but losing battle with Micky Daniels, the colored flash from Frisco, in the welterweight finals and Pacino dropped the decision to Hayes in the middleweight final.

Orlando Fant of Lynn was unable to solve the peculiar style of Al Medrano, Los Angeles Mexican, in the bantamweight semi-final. He came fast in the closing stages but was unable to make up the advantage Medrano had piled up with his sharp right crosses in the opening frame.

Tommy Sullivan, South Boston's light heavyweight, appeared overtrained in his semi-final battle with Paul Catagnaro of San Francisco and lost it.

Veteran ringsters were agreed

Continued on Page 30, Column 1

No. 13 Brings Title To 'Hit' of 'All' Show

Baby-faced Lester McGowan of Buffalo, "hit of the Grand National All-America championships at the Garden and the darling of the crowd, won the major title in the 13th bout of his career, just to prove his lack of superstition. Never defeated, McGowan has been trained for the fight game for the past five years by Lou Wertheimer, boxing instructor at the Buffalo Boys' Club and former intercollegiate lightweight champion at Syracuse University. Wertheimer was in his corner at the Garden.

Hawks Test Bruins' Streak Tonight at Garden²⁷

CLUB JUST BEGINNING TO ROLL, SAYS ROSS

By BILL GRIMES

Since they started their winning streak of 13 games five weeks ago, the Bruins have defeated every club in the National Hockey League at least once, save one, the Chicago Blackhawks, whom they meet tonight at the Boston Garden.

The Rossmen were badly crippled when the Blackhawks tied them here three weeks ago and they were still undermanned when the Hawks came from behind in the third period a week ago Sunday in Chicago to get another draw.

Manager Paul Thompson's Blackhawks have an edge over the Bruins going into the game. The Hawks nosed out the Rossmen in the opening N. H. L. game at the Garden 6 to 5 but it was almost a photo finish.

After trailing by three goals late in the final period, the Bruins put on a spurt and just missed tying the count.

ONLY BEGINNING

In the next game, which was played in Chicago, the Rossmen came up with a 2 to 0 win, thanks to some sensational goal minding by Frankie Bimsek and tallies by Herbie Cain and Mel Hill. Then, the Hawks beat the Bruins 3 to 2 in overtime at Chicago and since then they've played two ties.

"Although they haven't lost a game in five weeks," declared Manager Art Ross today, "in my opinion, the Bruins are just beginning to roll. They were in high the night that the undefeated streak started in Detroit and also when they knocked off Americans 8 to 1. But, they were unable, because of injuries, to win consistently.

"Naturally, I didn't tell anyone my reactions of the four tie games the Bruins played in a row against Americans, Rangers, Chicago and Detroit, for fear that my satisfaction might be misconstrued. But, it's my contention that the Bruins are head and shoulders over any club in the N. H. L. and you can bet that they proved my rating of them was right by getting ties with the Americans, Rangers, Hawks and Red Wings when they had about as many players on the hospital list as were available for active service.

PLAY BOYS ALL GONE

"I see in the papers that I haven't been driving the Bruins

Lineups

BRUINS
Coacher, lw
Cowley, c
Whisman, rw
Clapper, rd
Smith, ld
Brannock, g
Boston Spars—Dunham, Schmidt, Bauer, Cain, Reardon, Hill, Hollett, Crawford, Jackson.
Chicago Spars—Seibert, Weber, March, W. Carson, H. Curse, Allen, Chad, Thomas, Kelly.

as hard in practice as of yore. Well, that's right. In the old days, I was obliged to hear down on the boys. Some of them liked to play around, if you know what I mean. I had to sweat the night life out of them during practice sessions. It wouldn't have worked if I'd waited for games. They'd have gone "all out" on me and the fans wouldn't have had a run for their money.

POINTING FOR LEAF'S

"There isn't a real play boy on our present roster. Sure, some of them take a glass of beer. But, you'd have a tough time finding any of them cluttering up night clubs. For that reason, the current squad doesn't require strenuous practice sessions in order to keep in shape.

"As you know, the Bruins will play their 36th game of the season tonight. So, they have to be in good shape to play after they settle with the Hawks. But they'll be in tough games and physical condition will count from here in.

"We are out to overtake Toronto. And, if we can get a little help from Detroit and Chicago between now and a week from next Saturday night when we meet the Maple Leafs in the Queen City, it will be a horse of another color. And Smythe's hirling will be chasing us.

Silver Skaters Use Reduced Rate Coupon

Special speed skating races which will serve as tune-ups for the Silver Skates Derby of Feb. 16 at Boston Garden will hold this evening at the Boston Arena.

For the second day running a special reduced rate coupon appears on these pages—good for all Silver Skaters to use by turning in at the Arena ticket office—together with 30 cents.

Ben Levies will be on hand to direct the special races.

Entries for the Derby continue heavy. Today's matls brought in Walter Green, 14, Revere; Salvatore De Marco, 12, Watertown; Ronald Martin, 17, Auburn, Me.; Finn Backen, 12, Somerville; Bob Dunham, 14, Worcester; Herbie Watson, 16, Auburn, Me.; Raymond Parley, 11, Boston.

Marilyn Ritchie, 10, Cambridge; Irving Lebowitz, 14, Boston; Rita MacDonald, 22, Auburn, Me.; Walter Crowley, 14, Worcester; John Crowley, 16, Worcester; Bill McSweeney, 10, Cambridge; Rich McSweeney, 8, Cambridge; Jim Hinman, 21, Collingville, Ct.

"The more the merrier" is the

REDUCED RATE COUPON

Public Skating Session
BOSTON ARENA
Tuesday Evening, Jan. 28

30¢

This special coupon, when presented with thirty (30) cents, will be good for one reduced rate admission to the public skating sessions at the Boston Arena Tuesday evening. The offer is made possible through the co-operation of the management of the Boston Garden-Arena Corporation. Special speed skating practice races will be held following the session for entrants in the Silver Skates Derby, Feb. 16 at Boston Garden.

Silver Skates Derby editor's motto: Time is short now. Entries close Feb. 7. See yours TODAY.

When you've played hard...pause and

Turn to Refreshment



When you're tired and thirsty, there's nothing so refreshing as an ice-cold bottle of Coca-Cola. You can taste its quality and feel the happy after-sense of complete refreshment it always brings. So when you pause throughout the day, make it the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola.



YOU TASTE ITS QUALITY

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

BOSTON

MASSACHUSETTS

DAILY RECORD AMERICAN

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

To be held Sunday, February 16, 1941, at 1:30 P. M.
AT BOSTON GARDEN

- | | |
|---|--|
| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 5—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 7—Boys' Midget Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required. Seniors Must Register

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(PRINT YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS—DO NOT WRITE)
SEND ENTRIES TO WALTER KILEY, American-Record, No. 5
Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be bona fide residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 12 years of age the day of the race.
JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

JUNIORS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are over 18 years.

Seniors must register with William C. Hill, Secretary, New England Skating Association, Inc., 321 Auburndale Ave., Auburndale, Mass. Registration fee 25 cents.

Contestants can enter ONE EVENT only.

ENTRIES CLOSE FRIDAY, FEB. 7

Yankees Picks Red Sox For First Division

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Sly Jimmy Dykes doesn't like that early season pressure, so he's telling his stove league companions that the American League has four clubs better than his White Sox.

"The pennant fight should be between the Yankees and the Indians," says Jimmy, "with the Tigers and Red Sox the other two teams in first division."

But even while he is saying this you suspect that Dykes has some rather well defined plans to make himself look bad as a prophet. After all, the Sox have missed first division only once in the past five years, and they look no worse on paper now than in recent preseason calculations.

MIND MADE UP ON BILL

The loquacious Sox boss came out of the winter maneuvering with Bill Knickerbocker, a former Yankee reserve, who has the second base job until somebody takes it away.

"I think Knickerbocker will hit between .285 and .300," Dykes explains. "If he can do that, he's my man, although three others—Dario Lodigiani, Don Kolloway and Jimmy Wells—will get a shot at the spot. The going to try Lodigiani at third, too. That might be the best spot for him."

He plans to use chunky Bill Dietrich as a starting pitcher in place of the departed Jack Knott, sold to the Athletics.

"Dietrich was in great shape the latter part of last year," he added. "He may be ready to pitch around out our pitching staff along with Ted Lyons, Johnny Rigney, Thornton Lee and Ed Smith."

PUTS JOE ON SPOT

He admitted borrowing the methods of football coaches in forecasting no better than a fifth place finish for the Sox.

"I'm just putting some of my pals like Roger Peckinpaugh, Joe McCarthy, Del Baker and Joe Cronin on the spot," Dykes said. "You don't think I'm silly enough to put myself on the spot, do you?"

Hialeah Pk. Entries

TUESDAY, JAN. 28
FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, maiden 2-year-olds, 11:15 a.m.
1 Scotch Sage 118 10 Curious Nora 118
2 Alchance 118 11 Sky Soldier 118
3 Epote 118 12 Sampler 118
4 Merry G 118 13 Keweenaw 118
5 When Hal 118 14 Cat Rats 118
6 Six Bats 118 15 Scotch Breeze 118
7 Wards 118 16 Baita 118
8 Snatch Moss 118 17 Rimeone 118
9 Dby Demon 118 18 Bob Quest 118
SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1:15 p.m.
1 Trimmed 117 9 Xalta 117
2 Xlene Mogot 105 10 Lenda Lass 107
3 Xstara 108 11 Best Quality 110
4 Tracoma 117 12 She Kawa 112
5 Mauch Vil 107 13 John G 115
6 High Brown 113 14 Skatiforme 116
7 Amnucade 115 15 Gay Bat 117
8 Xliff Pk 116 16 John Allen 117
THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, allowance, 3-year-olds, 1:45 p.m.
1 Delatone 115 9 Xvile Maa 115
2 Ruder Kutter 115 10 Xvile Maa 115
3 Lendro 115 11 Xvile Maa 115
4 Lady Jaffa 115 12 Thurt show 119
5 Cones Mat 110 13 Xvile Maa 119
6 Xvile Maa 115 14 Xvile Maa 119
7 Xvile Maa 115 15 Xvile Maa 119
8 Xvile Maa 115 16 Xvile Maa 119
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1:45 p.m.
1 Boudless 111 9 Xvile Maa 111
2 Conita 108 10 Xvile Maa 111
3 W.G. Indian 115 11 Xvile Maa 111
4 Conit 110 12 Xvile Maa 111
5 Xvile Maa 111 13 Xvile Maa 111
6 Xvile Maa 111 14 Xvile Maa 111
7 Xvile Maa 111 15 Xvile Maa 111
8 Xvile Maa 111 16 Xvile Maa 111
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100, the Sunset Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 2:15 p.m.
1 Luffy Franc 114 9 Xvile Maa 114
2 Duff Off 119 10 Xvile Maa 114
3 Xvile Maa 114 11 Xvile Maa 114
4 Xvile Maa 114 12 Xvile Maa 114
5 Xvile Maa 114 13 Xvile Maa 114
6 Xvile Maa 114 14 Xvile Maa 114
7 Xvile Maa 114 15 Xvile Maa 114
8 Xvile Maa 114 16 Xvile Maa 114
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowance, 1-year-olds and up, 2:45 p.m.
1 Xvile Maa 114 9 Xvile Maa 114
2 Xvile Maa 114 10 Xvile Maa 114
3 Xvile Maa 114 11 Xvile Maa 114
4 Xvile Maa 114 12 Xvile Maa 114
5 Xvile Maa 114 13 Xvile Maa 114
6 Xvile Maa 114 14 Xvile Maa 114
7 Xvile Maa 114 15 Xvile Maa 114
8 Xvile Maa 114 16 Xvile Maa 114
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds, 3:15 p.m.
1 Xvile Maa 114 9 Xvile Maa 114
2 Xvile Maa 114 10 Xvile Maa 114
3 Xvile Maa 114 11 Xvile Maa 114
4 Xvile Maa 114 12 Xvile Maa 114
5 Xvile Maa 114 13 Xvile Maa 114
6 Xvile Maa 114 14 Xvile Maa 114
7 Xvile Maa 114 15 Xvile Maa 114
8 Xvile Maa 114 16 Xvile Maa 114
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 3:45 p.m.
1 Xvile Maa 114 9 Xvile Maa 114
2 Xvile Maa 114 10 Xvile Maa 114
3 Xvile Maa 114 11 Xvile Maa 114
4 Xvile Maa 114 12 Xvile Maa 114
5 Xvile Maa 114 13 Xvile Maa 114
6 Xvile Maa 114 14 Xvile Maa 114
7 Xvile Maa 114 15 Xvile Maa 114
8 Xvile Maa 114 16 Xvile Maa 114
NINTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowance, 1-year-olds and up, 4:15 p.m.
1 Xvile Maa 114 9 Xvile Maa 114
2 Xvile Maa 114 10 Xvile Maa 114
3 Xvile Maa 114 11 Xvile Maa 114
4 Xvile Maa 114 12 Xvile Maa 114
5 Xvile Maa 114 13 Xvile Maa 114
6 Xvile Maa 114 14 Xvile Maa 114
7 Xvile Maa 114 15 Xvile Maa 114
8 Xvile Maa 114 16 Xvile Maa 114
TENTH RACE—Purse \$100, allowance, 1-year-olds and up, 4:45 p.m.
1 Xvile Maa 114 9 Xvile Maa 114
2 Xvile Maa 114 10 Xvile Maa 114
3 Xvile Maa 114 11 Xvile Maa 114
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6 Xvile Maa 114 14 Xvile Maa 114
7 Xvile Maa 114 15 Xvile Maa 114
8 Xvile Maa 114 16 Xvile Maa 114
Weather clear, track fast.

Kovacs Seeks Fourth Title

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP)—Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Cal., begins his quest of a fourth consecutive winter tournament victory in the University of Miami invitational meet today.

Bobby Riggs of Chicago, former national champion, who lost to Kovacs in the St. Petersburg finals last Sunday, also unlimbers his racket.

Kovacs opens against Lewis Brownstein of the University of Miami, with the winner to play Tommy Kahler of Miami later in the day.

First of the seeded entrants to begin action, Elwood Cooke of Portland, Ore., and Billy Gillespie of the University of Miami breezed through their opening matches. Cooke subdued Jack Kristufek of the University of Pittsburgh, 6-2, 6-1, while Gillespie trimmed Larry Larson of Coral Gables, 6-2, 6-3.

Havana Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (10:15)
1 Xvile Maa 114 9 Xvile Maa 114
2 Xvile Maa 114 10 Xvile Maa 114
3 Xvile Maa 114 11 Xvile Maa 114
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7 Xvile Maa 114 15 Xvile Maa 114
8 Xvile Maa 114 16 Xvile Maa 114
SECOND RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (10:15)
1 Xvile Maa 114 9 Xvile Maa 114
2 Xvile Maa 114 10 Xvile Maa 114
3 Xvile Maa 114 11 Xvile Maa 114
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7 Xvile Maa 114 15 Xvile Maa 114
8 Xvile Maa 114 16 Xvile Maa 114
THIRD RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (10:15)
1 Xvile Maa 114 9 Xvile Maa 114
2 Xvile Maa 114 10 Xvile Maa 114
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7 Xvile Maa 114 15 Xvile Maa 114
8 Xvile Maa 114 16 Xvile Maa 114
FOURTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (10:15)
1 Xvile Maa 114 9 Xvile Maa 114
2 Xvile Maa 114 10 Xvile Maa 114
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7 Xvile Maa 114 15 Xvile Maa 114
8 Xvile Maa 114 16 Xvile Maa 114
FIFTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (10:15)
1 Xvile Maa 114 9 Xvile Maa 114
2 Xvile Maa 114 10 Xvile Maa 114
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6 Xvile Maa 114 14 Xvile Maa 114
7 Xvile Maa 114 15 Xvile Maa 114
8 Xvile Maa 114 16 Xvile Maa 114
SIXTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (10:15)
1 Xvile Maa 114 9 Xvile Maa 114
2 Xvile Maa 114 10 Xvile Maa 114
3 Xvile Maa 114 11 Xvile Maa 114
4 Xvile Maa 114 12 Xvile Maa 114
5 Xvile Maa 114 13 Xvile Maa 114
6 Xvile Maa 114 14 Xvile Maa 114
7 Xvile Maa 114 15 Xvile Maa 114
8 Xvile Maa 114 16 Xvile Maa 114
SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (10:15)
1 Xvile Maa 114 9 Xvile Maa 114
2 Xvile Maa 114 10 Xvile Maa 114
3 Xvile Maa 114 11 Xvile Maa 114
4 Xvile Maa 114 12 Xvile Maa 114
5 Xvile Maa 114 13 Xvile Maa 114
6 Xvile Maa 114 14 Xvile Maa 114
7 Xvile Maa 114 15 Xvile Maa 114
8 Xvile Maa 114 16 Xvile Maa 114
EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (10:15)
1 Xvile Maa 114 9 Xvile Maa 114
2 Xvile Maa 114 10 Xvile Maa 114
3 Xvile Maa 114 11 Xvile Maa 114
4 Xvile Maa 114 12 Xvile Maa 114
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6 Xvile Maa 114 14 Xvile Maa 114
7 Xvile Maa 114 15 Xvile Maa 114
8 Xvile Maa 114 16 Xvile Maa 114
NINTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (10:15)
1 Xvile Maa 114 9 Xvile Maa 114
2 Xvile Maa 114 10 Xvile Maa 114
3 Xvile Maa 114 11 Xvile Maa 114
4 Xvile Maa 114 12 Xvile Maa 114
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6 Xvile Maa 114 14 Xvile Maa 114
7 Xvile Maa 114 15 Xvile Maa 114
8 Xvile Maa 114 16 Xvile Maa 114
TENTH RACE—Purse \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 8 furlongs (10:15)
1 Xvile Maa 114 9 Xvile Maa 114
2 Xvile Maa 114 10 Xvile Maa 114
3 Xvile Maa 114 11 Xvile Maa 114
4 Xvile Maa 114 12 Xvile Maa 114
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6 Xvile Maa 114 14 Xvile Maa 114
7 Xvile Maa 114 15 Xvile Maa 114
8 Xvile Maa 114 16 Xvile Maa 114
Weather clear, track fast.



JIMMY DYKES
Sly Old Fox

HOPPE RETURNS TO WARS

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (AP)—William Frederick Hoppe, chunky 33-year-old cow wizard who was abed with influenza and pneumonia two weeks ago, makes a belated but grand debut tonight as defending champion in the world championship three-cushion billiard tournament.

The delayed start makes it necessary for Hoppe to play 17 matches in 16 days, a hazardous undertaking even for the man who went undefeated in 20 straight games in last year's tournament.

STARTS WITH PETERSON
Hoppe's opening rival on tonight's program will be young Herb Peterson of St. Louis, who has lost 12 straight matches so far. But except for a few "soft touches" this is the same field of experts which Hoppe defeated last winter.

Six of the contenders for the Hoppe crown have been playing brilliantly, three being undefeated and the other three having lost one match apiece.

Allen Hall of Chicago and Otto Reisel of Philadelphia ran their respective undefeated streaks to seven straight yesterday and Jay Roseman, Vallejo, Cal., likewise unbeaten, tries for his seventh victory tonight against John Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles.

Reisel defeated Clarence Jackson, Detroit, 50 to 23, and routed Tiff Denton, Kansas City, 50 to 29. In other matches Joe Chamaco, Mexico City, defeated Len Kenney, Chicago, 50-25; Art Rubin, New York, defeated Joe Moriarty, Chicago, 50-40, and Schaefer swamped Peterson, 50-31.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern
I LOST SO MUCH BLOOD, I HAD TO HAVE A TRANSFUSION!
THE DOG WENT AROUND TOWN CRACKING THERMOMETERS TO FIND THE RED JUICE OUT OF 'EM, AND PIPED IT ALL INTO ME!—I FEEL OKAY NOW, EXCEPT I GET TOO NEAR A RADIATOR



6 Startouts Eligible For \$50,000 Classic

BALTIMORE, Jan. 23 (AP)—A list of 54 three-year-old thoroughbreds eligible for the 51st running of the \$50,000-added Preakness Stakes at Pimlico May 10, was announced today by the Maryland Jockey Club.

The list includes the cream of the crop of last year's juveniles and all the colts considered likely contenders for three-year-old honors this year.

Heading the Preakness candidate is Calumet Farm's Whirlaway, 1940 two-year-old champion and currently regarded the outstanding three-year-old prospect.

Also among the top-ranking candidates are the Wheatley Stable's Bold Irishman, Woodvale Farm's Our Boots, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's New World, C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap, and R. W. McIlwain's Bushwhacker.

FIVE FOR VANDERBILT

These six accounted for the richest and most important stakes for juveniles last year.

Whirlaway won the Saratoga Special, the Hopeful Stakes and the Breeders' Futurity; Bold Irishman, the Pimlico Futurity; Our Boots, the Belmont Futurity; New World, the Maryland Futurity and Grand Union Hotel Stakes; Porter's Cap, the Washington Park Futurity, and Bushwhacker, the New England Futurity.

The list includes many others capable of strong competition, such as the Greentree Stable's Monday Lunch, King Ranch's Dispose, Mr. E. G. Lewis' Marceuil, and C. R. Bradley's Bryan Station.

Vanderbilt, Maryland Jockey Club president, who has named five horses, has more Preakness candidates than any other owner. Besides New World, his Tally Ho, High Standard, Afghanistan and Exclamation are eligible.

\$80,000 VALUE
Colonel Bradley, whose Bimelech won the Preakness last year, has two candidates besides Bryan Station—Buffhead and Best Seller.

W. L. Brann, whose Chaldon, Chaldon, was the 1939 winner, named only one colt—Chaldon.

Jockey club officials said they expected the Preakness to have a gross value of \$80,000 this year. The winner's purse last year was \$53,250.

Owners who now have horses in

the list have paid a \$10 nomination fee and a \$25 eligibility fee and still must put down another \$109 April 15 to keep their candidates eligible.

The only way a horse not now eligible can be named for the Preakness is for his owner to make him a supplementary entry, also on April 15, at a fee of \$100.

The list of eligibles: Belair Stud's Persimmon; W. E. Boring's Time Count and Star of Wit; Col. E. K. Bradley's Bryan Station, Buffhead and Best Seller; Brandon Stable's Cavalier; Brandywine Stable's Pompon and Madama; W. L. Brann's Chaldon Heir; Calumet Farm's Whirlaway and Bimelech; Chaldon Stable's High Noon; Parker Cuning's Attention; Foxcatcher Farm's Fairmount Green; H. W. McIlwain's Monday Lunch, Swing and Sway and The Rhyme; Hal Price Headley's Tacking Wares and Aukland; Hiltenside Farm's Swinging Low; C. F. Hockley's Lauderkin; C. S. Howard's Yankee Dandy, Present Arms and Porter's Cap; King Ranch's Tomorrow, Halo and Dispose; W. H. La Bouteaux' Springwood; Mrs. K. C. Lewis' Marceuil; John Marston's Bullfinch; R. W. McIlwain's Bushwhacker and New Englander; Mill River Stable's Bimelech; Mrs. J. H. Stables' Kansas; Crapin Oakley's Ocean Blue; Mrs. A. P. Sherman's Sun Eater; L. Tallacero's Bright Galant; Valida Farm's Valida Sun; A. G. Vanderbilt's Tally Ho, High Standard, Afghanistan, New World and Exclamation; Wheatley Stable's Choppy Sea and Bold Irishman; C. V. Whitney's Yankee Champ; W. L. Brann's Chaldon and Gun Bearer; C. D. Widener's Quarterdown and Overdraw; Woodvale Farm's Our Boots; William Sengler's Armistice and Transfigure.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HAVANA
1—Wesgot, Gaming, Molasses Julia, Chronology, Starry Night, Balze.
2—Spoiled Boy, This Way, Flying Rapture, Camp, Sales Tax, Marjorie L.
3—Earlsboro, Quest Dor, Knowling, Panatela, Pharlara, Ima Dell K., Ravenhurst.
4—Easraca, Pont Neuf, Panamkey, Crackall, Bon Mot.
5—Sun Way, Miss Alky, Kuvite, Lignum Vitae, My Katherine, Earl Porter.
Weather clear, track fast.
Post 3 p. m. (E. S. T.).

AT HIALEAH PARK
1—Alchance, Bolute, Stinson, Hold Question.
2—Johnny Q., Takitrome, Gay Set, John Allen.
3—Ladale, Thrift shop, Royal Ruby 2d, Hornblende.
4—Cantata, Flying Breeze, English Harry.
5—Liberty Franc, Bright Race, Coolin, Spring.
7—Jan On, Our Grace, Match Can, Red Burr.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
Post 2 p. m. E. S. T.

BIRD CAGE

COCOE SERVICE

3 HORSES EVERY DAY
WITH A METHOD OF PLAY!
TERMS: \$3.00 FOR 6 DAYS
A REVELATION IN
TURF INFORMATION!
WINNERS are essential to all players.
We not only produce the longshots
but we also show YOU how to get the
most profit out of every race.
Monday's "Bird Cage" Codes
JELWELL \$28.20 WON
BALLADINE \$17.00 WON
ROSE ANITA \$12.90 WON
A \$3.00 investment on the "BIRD
CAGE" will make you a winner every
Monday's "Bird Cage" Codes
TABIL \$33.30 WON
ALABAMA \$21.30 WON
HIALEAH—DONKEY \$1.72-88-91
HIALEAH—BULL-6 \$1.72-88-91
HIALEAH—MONKEY \$1.55-99-97
No Wires! No Expense! No Mail!
Wire or mail \$3.00 for "BIRD CAGE"
Codes and you will receive them
every Monday. Together with Code Card we
will mail you the "BIRD CAGE"
METHOD! worth \$100.00
every player's money. It shows you how to
get the most profit out of every race.
NEVER! We guarantee you must make
\$300.00 during the 6 days or you re-
ceive your money back.
At 6 days ABSOLUTELY FREE!
Your investment will never exceed
\$3.00 and you will make \$100.00 every
week. Address all communications to:
BIRD CAGE CO. CODE SERVICE
Box 106, Philadelphia 15, Pa.



Mr. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

BILL GRIMES' exclusive story that Frank Leahy and Boston College are in accord on the main points of a new contract was good news to the followers of the Eagles . . . It means that Boston College will continue to increase its football prestige, and that the same fine spirit that carried Boston College to national glory against Tennessee in the Sugar Bowl contest will prevail next fall.

Grimes' story also substantiates the statement made in this pillar from time to time to the effect Leahy was certain to secure a satisfactory contract from Boston College and that he did not have any serious intentions of casting his lot with the Detroit Lions or with any other eleven . . . Leahy did much for Boston College, but Frank also appreciates the fact that part of his success was due to the splendid football material he found at the Heights and to the co-operation he received from Athletic Director John P. Curley and other members of the athletic department at Newton.

Leahy is in New York today following a football talk in Buffalo last night . . . He will not sign his new contract until he returns to this city . . . The actual announcement may be delayed until the night of the Boston College Varsity Club dinner . . . With Leahy and Boston College in agreement on the main points in the contract, the signing is only a matter of form.

Incidentally, it was Grimes who had the exclusive story on Leahy's first signing by Boston College, and it was fitting that Bill should also lead other sports writers with the announcement that the Eagles' coach has been offered a new contract that is satisfactory to him.

Boston Best Place for Tennessee Game

BOSTON WOULD make a much better place for the Nov. 15 game between Boston College and Tennessee than Memphis . . . It is only possible to get 21,000 persons into the Memphis stadium . . . This is not a large enough place for a game of the importance of the clash between the Eagles and the Vols.

A game between Boston College and Tennessee in this city would attract 40,000 persons . . . The gate receipts would run close to \$100,000 . . . Tennessee's share of the receipts would go close to \$40,000, which would pay a large part of the football expenses . . . It would also be better promotion for Tennessee to come to Boston while it is such a tremendous attraction in view of the thrilling Sugar Bowl contest . . . in 1942 or 1943 the Vols might not draw so well if they were to play here.

Jimmy Crowley of Fordham opposed his eleven playing Tennessee in Memphis in view of the small seating capacity at the football field in that city . . . Crowley tried to have the game shifted to Cleveland, but proper arrangements could not be made . . . Fordham is still planning to play Tennessee in 1942 and in 1943.

Now that Boston College is basking in the football limelight it should try to play as many big money games as possible this year, and the place for them is Boston.

Before I leave the subject of Boston College I wish to say in behalf of Bob Brawley that the Boston College supper dance at the City Club tomorrow night is open to the general public . . . Bob was fearful that some folks might think it was a private gathering . . . It will be as wide open as Charley O'Rourke's winning 24-yard run against Tennessee . . . The ladies, I know, will like the affair.

Boston Leads in Amateur Boxing

ED COCHRANE, supervising sports editor of the Hearst newspapers was numbered among those who attended the national finals of the All-America diamond belt championships at the Garden last night.

"This great show proved that Boston is the leading city in the country for amateur boxing," said Cochrane . . . "There is not any other city in the United States which gives such fine support to simon pure boxing as Boston."

"I was very pleased by the fine co-operation the All-America bouts received from President Herb Hoim of the New England A. A. U. Gene Driscoll, chairman of the boxing committee, and from other A. A. U. officials, as well as from George Freeman and representatives of the Irish-American A. A."

Representatives of Hearst newspapers in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Detroit, Milwaukee, Pittsburgh, New York and Albany, who attended the bouts, also praised the splendid manner in which the boxing program was conducted.

BILL CORUM SAYS:

Continued from Page 26

exactly the answer. After all, it costs \$7 a day to keep a horse. Even one that is a night watchman at heart.

So it was no surprise when the crooning kid turned up with a track Now and again you meet up with a Crosby and a Mark Hellinger and a Pat O'Brien and a George Raft and a Bill Frawley who goes to Hollywood and comes out that way.

Or rather, goes to Hollywood and stays that way. Which might be the nicest compliment anybody could pay any of them. I hope so of his own down around San Diego way. He called it Del Mar. Or somebody did, or had. And one of the nicest things about it from the standpoint of the owners was that a pleasantly paternal government had done most of the building of it through the WPA.

Again I repeat that there is more than one way to skin the eod off a new race track.

Well, Del Mar has been a most pleasant and pleasing little venture to all invested. My memory is that last year it paid something like 30 per cent on the dollar. By and large, one doesn't get that at roulette. Which still isn't very important.

The important thing, as I see it, is that Bing hit Bingo by being Bing. Otherwise himself.

They'll Do It Every Time

THIS GUY BUILT A HOUSE AND FOR TEN YEARS HE DUMPED ROCKS, DIRT AND RUBBISH ON THE VACANT LOT NEXT DOOR.



THEN HE GOT HOLD OF A LITTLE EXTRA DOUGH AND HE DECIDED TO BUY THE NEXT DOOR LOT. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME—

I'LL HAVE TO BRING OVER THE STEAM-SHOVEL TO LEVEL THAT OFF ABOUT 200 TONS THERE. IT'LL RUN YOU AROUND A HUNDRED BUCKS.

THANK TO ALBERT RURY AZUSA, CALIF.



Speed Skaters Meet in R. I.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 28.—Close to 150 of New England's fastest skaters will converge upon the R. I. Auditorium next Thursday night under auspices of Rhode Island Skating Club.

Present and former New England champions in all classes, including Rhode Island's own Leo Lavallee, recent winner of the title, will be among the many contestants in this feature speed blade classic.

Although Clarence Goguen, winner of last season's men's senior race of the meet will not be eligible to compete again, due to the meet ruling which prevents winners from trying the route a second time, the Goguen family will be well represented with brother Alex entered in the top race.

The meet, this season, will be run off in conjunction with the Infantile Paralysis Fund Drive and a portion of the funds derived from the event will be turned over to the committee.

An interesting highlight of the meet will be the presence of several youngsters who once suffered from the dread malady, but who recovered after the necessary care and treatment. Included among this group is young Bobby Hall, who was stricken about four years ago. The youngster, entered in the Midget race Thursday, represents only one of the many who have regained the normal use of their legs after a heroic fight.

Many other features and special attractions will be included in Thursday night's list of events, with three C. Y. O. Hockey League games sandwiched in between the various scheduled speed races.

Behind the Net

For 11 years Murray Murdoch of the Rangers played consistently good hockey at any position on the forward line . . . heavily built and durable his tireless relief work earned him the title of "Iron Man," the Lou Gehrig of the ice world . . . Murdoch captained Manitoba University junior world champs, in '23 and signed with the Rangers in '26 . . . although never a high scorer he had 17 goals in '34 and totaled 29 points in his best year, '35 . . . in his last season he scored no goals but had 14 assists . . . last year he coached Yale to the Quad League crown.

WHIT CUSHING.

Twin Features on Arena Mat

A four-cornered fight for the right to wrestle for the world's heavyweight title will take place at the Arena tomorrow night when Promoter Paul Bowser presents a pair of main events as the highlight of his weekly tournament.

In one of the top events Ben Morgan, the huge Texan with the whiskers, faces Tommy O'Toole, clever Irishman from Southern California, while in the other Tommy Rice, a Californian, who is making a splendid reputation for himself, clashes with Marvin Westenberg, the ex-shadow and one time champion of the world.

All four of the main bouters here have been making rapid advances in recent weeks and it is hard telling which of them will make the best showing.

Huge brother Morgan, who is

close to 6 feet 6 inches in height and who weighs well over 300 pounds, thinks he is going to smash his way through the smaller O'Toole, but brother Morgan may be in for a terrific surprise. O'Toole is the same fellow who came here early in the season unknown and unheralded and went in as a substitute against Steve (Crusher) Casey and upset the former champion.

LEARN TO DANCE! ENROLL NOW
Uptown School Modern Dancing
330 Mass. Ave., Cam. 8518
Newest Steps—Beginners a Specialty.
Miss Harriette Currell, Miss Shirley Hays
15 Private Lessons \$5
Hours 10 A. M. to 12 P. M.



NEWS from the SKI FRONTS

Last-minute snow and weather conditions, where to go for skiing week ends, news of ski clubs, races, events in these columns devoted to New England skiers.

"SKI TRAILS"

By Sam Brogna, every Thursday and Saturday in the

DAILY RECORD

"SKI SCRIBBLINGS"

By Tap Goodenough, every Wednesday and Friday in the

BOSTON AMERICAN

4 TITLES GO WEST AS RECORD CROWD SEES RING EPIC

Continued From Page 26

that baby-faced Lester McGowan, Buffalo's fighting Irishman, Detroit's Charlie Hayes and New York's Diogenes Leon were the night's most finished workmen and the show headliners.

MCGOWAN WINS CROWD

The crowd took an instant liking for McGowan, a freshman in high school, and the sensation of the recent Mid-West finals in Detroit.

The Buffalo Irishman had all the poise and boxing aplomb of the most experienced veteran. In decisively beating Meldrano in the bantam final, McGowan showed a grand left hand, was cool and proved himself one of the finest boxers seen around these precincts in many seasons. His feinting, foot work and blocking left little to be desired and made him a standout prospect with further seasoning.

Hayes was everything advance stories made him out to be, a powerfully built, smart and agile boxer, whose mild god looks belied his tigrish activity.

Hayes' left hand did untold damage to Pacino and won him the victory.

Pacino staged his greatest offensive at the start of the third round. But Hayes left hook shook Larry up and took a lot of steam out of him.

PRIDE OF COAST FALLS

Leon's opponents later insisted the Puerto Rican's blows felt like those of a middleweight. The New Yorker showed far too much class for Gregorio Escalona, the California Mexican, in the semi-final. Leon dropped him for the count of seven in the second round with a vicious right to the chin.

Jaaper Parker of Pittsburgh, a short, awkwardly clever colored boy, was his finalist opponent. It took Leon a round to find ways and means of solving Parker's defenses. But in the final session, the Gothamite shot clean, hard rights to the head which piled up a commanding advantage.

Buffalo's Bob McQuillan turned in a major upset from a California standpoint when he eliminated Buddy Jacklich, pride of the West Coast forces in the featherweight semi-finals. Rated top amateur of the Pacific Coast,

Jacklich fell victim of McQuillan's deadly flicking left jabbing. McQuillan bobbed and weaved and his left hand stopped his favored rival cold.

But in the final with New York's Charles Davis, McQuillan became only knockout victim of the entire program—albeit it was of the technical variety.

McQuillan, the southpaw jabber, forced Davis to miss all sorts of punches in the first round. But Davis nailed McQuillan with two gosh-awful left hooks to the face in the second round which took the steam out of the Buffalo boy. Then Davis shot a lethal right smack to the solar plexus and McQuillan doubled on the canvas. The bell rang at the count of two, thus saving him a legal k. o. McQuillan, in falling, badly injured his hand and was unable to return for the third round.

IMPROVED AGAINST ANDREWS

Micky Daniela showed himself the best of the Californians in winning the welterweight title. A colored boy who seemingly glories in tough going, Daniela had to come from behind to shove O'Neill Bell of Buffalo out of the title picture in the semi-final.

Daniela looked even better against Dave Andrews in the final. Andrews carried the first round, but lost the next two.

William Moore of New York won one of the night's most thrilling fights over Eddie Sierras of California in the lightweight semi-final.

Moore dropped the final to Don Wallenfang of Milwaukee in the final. The latter had drawn a bye in the semi-finals.

JOE LOUIS' COUSIN BOWS

Paul Cavanaugh, the San Francisco cartoonist, had height and reach on Tommy Sullivan in the light heavy semi-final and made use of these weapons on the game Southie favorite who was a bit slower than usual, looking as though he had trained too fine for his major test. Cavanaugh then dropped the final decision to Tom Plesha of Detroit in a rough and ready bout in which both were trying for a knockout.

Connie Norden, 204-pound San Francisco longshoreman, became heavy champion by disposing of Al Brown of Detroit in the semi-final and then Albany's Al Reed in the final.

A Baby-Faced Dynamiter



BABY-FACED BUT OH, MY!—The Speed-Ray pictureman catches face of Les McGowan of Buffalo framed under arm of Al Meldrano of California in their bout for All-America 118-pound title. McGowan, a boyish-faced high school youngster, won the bout and the hearts of the 20,000 persons crammed into the Garden last night.

Sports Editorial

The grand national finals of the All-America amateur boxing show at the Garden last night proved the most thrilling event of its kind ever held in New England. The great crowd of 18,057 persons who paid \$22,867 to see the champions of the Pacific Coast, the mid-West and the East battle was a tribute to amateur boxing as well as to the New England A. A. U., the Record-American and Sunday Advertiser, Irish-American A. A. and to the sports loving fans of this section of the country.

The visiting boxers and their representatives praised the splendid manner in which the tournament was conducted and the sportsmanship of the fans.

The record gathering for amateur boxing in Boston was handled by the expert staff at the Garden without any disorder and with the minimum of discomfort for the fans.

It is the hope of the All-America committee that at some future time the grand national championships of the diamond belt championships may return to Boston. The boxers who appeared in the Garden ring proved they were the best in the country.

The All-America committee wishes to thank all who contributed to the success of the show in any way . . . JACK CONWAY.



BOOMERANG—Al Reed, left, Albany heavyweight, not only caught his opponent's punches but received one of the best blows of the fight from his own knuckles. Here Connie Norden, San Francisco longshoreman, is hitting so hard that he forced Reed's chin to come in contact with his own flailing fists. Norden won the decision and the All-America heavyweight championship before a record crowd of 20,000 at the Boston Garden.

RADIO LOG

1470 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

Programs set in Italian Type may be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Fairfax, Mass., operating on 44,500 kilocycles. Programs by F. M. may also be heard through WIXER at Mount Washington, over 45,500 kilocycles.

DANCE MUSIC

7:00 P. M., WNAC — Fred Waring.
8:30 P. M., WMEX — Ranny Weeks.
10:00 P. M., WEEI — Glenn Miller.
10:15 P. M., WMEX — George McFarland.
10:30 P. M., WAAB — Art Kassel.
11:30 P. M., WBZ — Will Bradley.
11:45 P. M., WEEI — Tommy Dorsey.
12:30 P. M., WBZ — Jack Denby.
1:15 A. M., WAAB — Phil Harris.

4:00 P. M.

WEEI — Portia Blake
WBZ — Mother of Mine
WNAC — Backstage
WAAB — Hits-Encore
WMEX — Melody Mirror
WORL — 920 Club
WHDH — Organ; Song
WNAC — Melody Masters

4:15 P. M.

WEEI — The Abbotts
WBZ — America States
WAAB — Sidewalk Cafe
WNAC — Stella Dallas
WCOP — News
WHDH — Fishermen
WMEX — Melody Mirror
WIXOJ — Looking at You

4:30 P. M.

WEEI — Show House
WBZ — Club Matinee
WNAC — Lorenzo Jones
WAAB — Ed and Fannie
WMEX — Novachord Solo
WHDH — News

4:45 P. M.

WEEI — Kate Hopkins
WBZ — Musicale
WNAC — Wilder Brown
WAAB — Johnson Family
WHDH — Miami Grove
WMEX — Comic Page
Fannies by Uncle Newt

5:00 P. M.

WEEI — Goldbergs
WBZ — Girl Sketch
WBZ — On With Dance
WNAC — Girl Alone
WAAB — Sports Matinee
WMEX — Melody Mirror
WHDH — Prairie Pals
WIXOJ — News Talk

5:15 P. M.

WEEI — O'Neills
WNAC — Lone Journey
WBZ — Irene Wicker
WHDH — Terry O'Toole
WMEX — Melody Mirror
WIXOJ — Symphonietta

5:30 P. M.

WEEI — Rhythm
WBZ — Rakov Orch.
WNAC — Jack Armstrong
WIXOJ — Symphonietta

5:45 P. M.

WEEI — Scattergood
WNAC — Beautiful Life
WBZ — Tom Mix Show
WAAB — Sports, by Frank Ryan
WMEX — 5-Star News
WHDH — Depot Dialogue
WEEI — News
WBZ — News, weather
WNAC — News

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BEST BETS

7:30 P. M., WBZ — New "Musical" Quiz Game.
8:30 P. M., WBZ — Question Bee, Quiz Half Hour.
9:00 P. M., WEEI — "We the People," Half Hour of Human Interest Variety.
9:30 P. M., WNAC — Fibber McGee and Mollie, Half Hour of Comedy.
10:00 P. M., WNAC — Bob Hope Comedy Half Hour.
10:30 P. M., WBZ — Meet Mr. Weeks — Editor, Stories of Characters in Fiction, with Guest Authors.

6:15 P. M.

WEEI — Bill Elliott
WBZ — Swing Serenade
WHDH — Sport Quiz
WNAC — Sport Roundup
WAAB — Dinner Concert
WMEX — Dinner Dance

6:30 P. M.

WEEI — Carl Sullivan
WBZ — Stella Dallas
WNAC — Music Rendezvous
WAAB — News
WIXOJ — RFD Melody
WHDH — Hi-Hat Music
WMEX — Sports

6:45 P. M.

WEEI — World Today
WBZ — Lowell Thomas
WNAC — RFD Melody
WAAB — Memory Lane
WMEX — Sports — Frank Fallon
WHDH — Lou Gordon Orchestra

7:00 P. M.

WEEI — Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ — Easy Aces
WNAC — Fred Waring
WAAB — Commentator
WMEX — De Leon Orch.

7:15 P. M.

WEEI — Lanny Ross
WBZ — Lost Persons
WNAC — Newsroom
WAAB — Alpert's Or.
WMEX — 5-Star News

7:30 P. M.

WEEI — Second Husband
WBZ — New "Musical" Game Feature
WAAB — Miniatures
WMEX — Drama Shop
WNAC — Serenaders

7:45 P. M.

WEEI — Confidentially
WBZ — Missing Heirs
WBZ — Ben Bernie, Quiz
WNAC — Johnny Offers
WAAB — Wythe Williams
WMEX — Heart Songs

8:00 P. M.

WEEI — Patriotic Conf. of U. S. Women
WIXOJ — Sentimental Concert
8:30 P. M.
WEEI — First Nighter
WBZ — Question Bee
WNAC — News
WAAB — Concert Music
WMEX — Ranny Weeks Orchestra

8:55 P. M.

WEEI — Elmer Davis

RENTALS

101—Hotels
HOTEL ESSEX—Opp. South Station
100 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES \$2.50 UP
Daily rates \$1.50 to \$3. None higher.

BUYERS' GUIDE

Furniture movers
FURNITURE moved, packed, also storage
planes \$4, goods in, in transit, Chs. 9974.

Star Studded Field Toes Mark in Wannamaker Classic

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (AP)—Although Glenn Cunningham has "retired" to a job as athletic director, the spiked shoe brigade feels this track season may turn out to be the one that will produce more miles run better and faster than ever.

In Glenn's place there are four or five men of virtually equal caliber, all of whom can run the mile fast and any one of whom is likely to win it on any given date.
In the Wannamaker mile, which opens the Madison Sq. Garden season Saturday, for instance, there will be these five starters:
Walter Mehl, who won in Boston three nights ago in 4:07.7, the fastest mile Boston ever has seen and the first under 4:10 ever run so early in the season.

MUNSKI TOES MARK

John Munski, winner of the Sugar Bowl race, winner in Boston two weeks before, and second to Mehl.
Les MacMillan, New York U. sophomore who placed third in 4:10.2, fastest time of his career and fastest mile for age (20) ever run.
Chuck Fenske, bounced around in the rear-guard jockeying in Boston and not quite in condition, but still the man who put together a string of eight straight victories last winter.
Paul Moore, formerly of Stanford, lone question mark in the group and a man who never has run indoors, but with 4:11.5 to his credit outdoors.

As astute a judge of form as Pete Waters, veteran Manhattan College coach, picks Fenske to win the Wannamaker race. Pete feels the former Wisconsin ace, though he had none of the fall cross-country running that put the others in shape, can catch up with them by hard work on Columbia's board track this week and that, when he is in form, Fenske is just a shade the best of the lot.

KEEN COMPETITORS

"This shapes up as one of the greatest winners we've had for years," Waters said. "Besides the milers, you've got Roy Cochran, my own Johnny Quigley and Jim Herbert in the 600, Campbell Kane, Gene Venkze, Jim Kehoe and John Beaman in the 1000, Greg Rice, Don Lash and Forest Efaf in the two-mile—it runs that way all through the list."

Cunningham's announced retirement, incidentally, didn't quite "take" among the men who knew him, especially since they read that Glenn pulled a tendon a couple of weeks ago.
They argue that if Cunningham pulled a tendon he must have been training, and if he was training he must be planning to run, and if he's planning to run—well, then "Old Man Mile" may be back to protect his Garden record of 4:07.4 which Fenske tied a year ago.

Shore's Goalie May Join N.Y.A.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28 (INS)—Still hunting for his first victory since the turn of the year, Manager Red Dutton shook up the New York Americans today, currently in last place in the National Hockey League.
He sent goalie Earl Robertson and forwards John Sorrell and Fred Hunt back to the Springfield Indians in the American League. This left the sagging Amerks without a goalie. Dutton said he'll give Chuck Raynor, the net-tender for Eddie Shore's Indians, the once-over to-night at the Springfield-Cleveland game and hire him if he looks good.

Selected Children's Programs

4:45 P. M., WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies," with Uncle Newt.
5:30 P. M., WNAC — Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.
5:45 P. M., WBZ — Tom Mix, Cowboy "Straight Shooter's" Show.
6:00 P. M., WAAB — Captain Midnight Adventures.



WALTER MEHL
After Mile Record

Cowley Boosts Scoring Lead

(By the Associated Press)
Bill Cowley, the Boston playmaker, added four assists to his total in Sunday night's game against the New York Americans and stretched his lead in the National Hockey League's scoring race to seven points.
The scoring leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Cowley, Boston	9	28	37
Appel, Toronto	10	17	27
Watson, N. Y. Rangers	10	18	28
Hextall, Rangers	10	11	24
N. Cowley, Rangers	9	17	26
Schrier, Toronto	16	9	25
Drillon, Toronto	12	13	25
Bowen, Detroit	10	15	25
Wiseman, Boston	12	12	24
Patrick, Rangers	11	12	23
Hauer, Boston	9	14	23
Schmidt, Boston	6	17	23
Taylor, Toronto	6	17	23
G. Allen, Chicago	12	10	22
R. Conacher, Boston	13	7	20
Abel, Detroit	7	13	20
W. Caron, Chicago	6	10	20

Sox Star Rookie Comes to Terms

The Boston Red Sox announced receipt today of the signed contract of Heber Newsome, right-hand pitcher from San Diego, who won 23 games and lost 11 last season.

Nominate Bernstein M. B. Y. C. A. Head

Harry Bernstein of the Dorchester Yacht Club was nominated for commodore of the Massachusetts Bay Yacht Clubs Association, Inc., at the annual meeting, held at the Pleasant Park Yacht Club. For vice-commodore, Edward D. Sharkey of the Jeffries Yacht Club was proposed, and other nominations were as follows:
Rear commodore, Thomas F. Sheehan of the Squantum Yacht Club; treasurer, William J. Robbins of the Old Colony Yacht Club; secretary, George L. O'Hara of the Chelsea Yacht Club; directors, Manuel M. Prada of the Boston Yacht Club and Frank C. Hendry of the Quincy Yacht Club.

Yankees Seeking Revenge

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Jan. 28 (AP)—Big George Selkirk says the New York Yankees are fighting mad over the "slapping around" they received last season and will have the American League title nailed down come next Sept. 28.
"Maybe we were a little overconfident last season," said the husky outfielder today. "Maybe it was the law of averages. Whatever it was, we lost the pennant, but we didn't collapse of old age or fall apart at the seams. And we'll snap back. More than ever before, I feel the Yankees will win the pennant this year."

CONFIDENT IN JULY

"Last year," commented Selkirk, "we certainly were confident. In July we didn't have a .300 hitter on the club and still we never gave a thought to losing the pennant. In mid-August when we were a dozen games behind, we still figured we'd start a late drive and get in first."

"Well, we got hot. We won something like 20 of 22 games and were right up there in the fight. So we make our last trip to Cleveland and can get into first place by winning a double-header. We win the first game and go into first place. We have the second game won when it starts to rain. We sat around nearly an hour, then they decided to finish the game and we did—in the rain—and lost it. Right there we lost the pennant." Selkirk, in top condition after an appendix removal last fall and weighing 185, said he hoped to have a "big year." He predicted a lot of the older members of the Yankees would surprise the critics, too.

BEST DEFENSIVE TEAM

"They look at the batting averages," observed George, "and the minute you drop down below .300 they say your're slidding. It just doesn't seem right to be a Yankee and not knock the cover off the ball. Well, you forget that the Yankees are just about the best defensive team baseball has had in years. There's a lot to do with winning pennants, too."

All-American Gridiron Star Joins Colors

FT. DIX, N. J., Jan. 28 (AP)—Capt. Century A. Milstead, a former all-American football player at Yale, who was born in the first half of the 20th century, will be among the officers leaving here Feb. 10 for a 12-week course in artillery tactics at Ft. Sill, Okla.

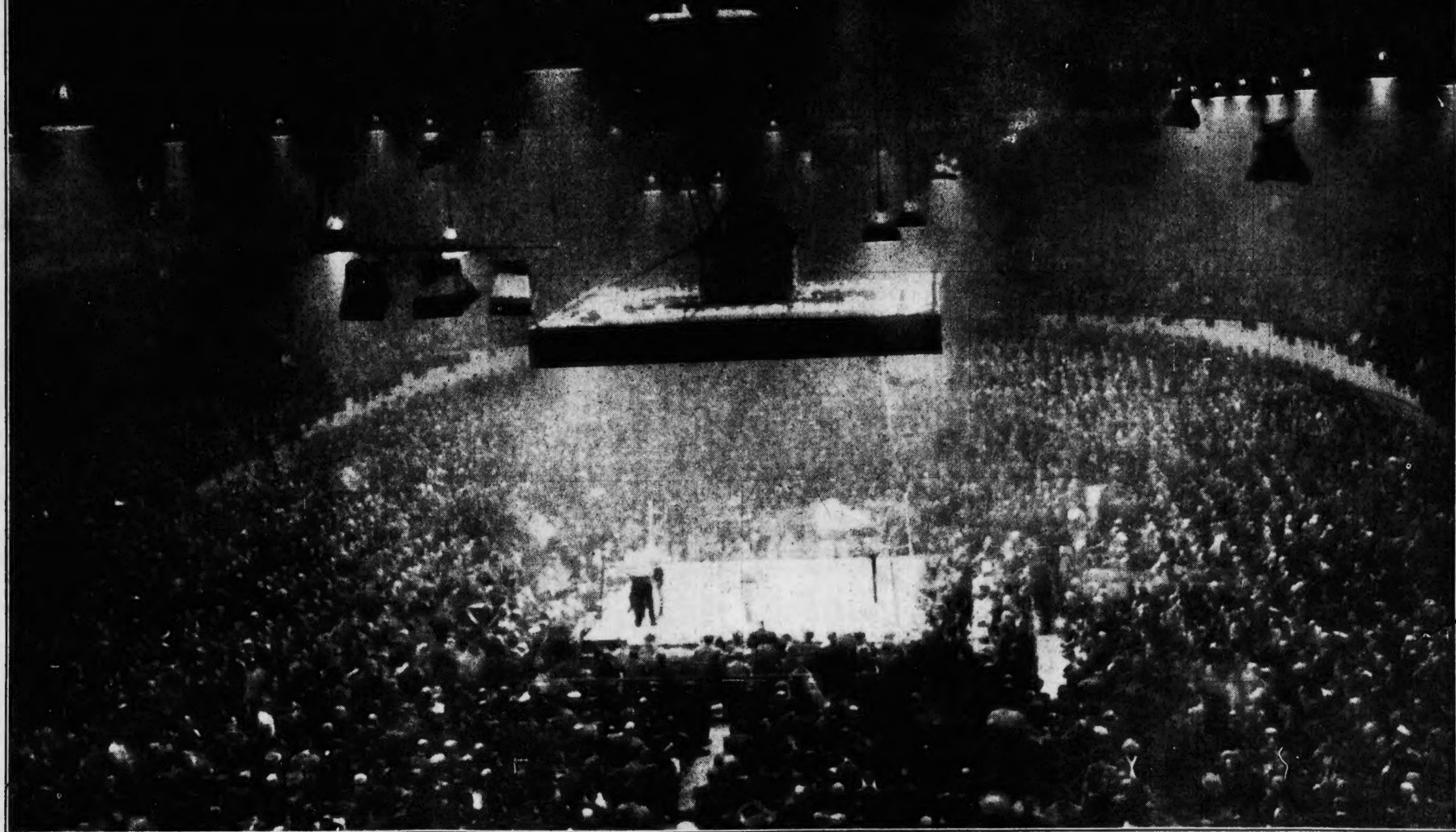
Capt. Milstead, who is on leave of absence as personnel manager of the Kimble Glass Co. of Vineland, was a giant right tackle for the Elis and was named an all-American in 1925. One Class when the National Guard unit was formed in Vineland, his home, in 1937, and was immediately elected second lieutenant. He is now commander of F. B. 5th, 2d Battalion, 157th Field Artillery.
He is married and has four children.

Wrestling Results

By the Associated Press
ET. 1011N—Roy Stevie, 216, st. Louis, defeated Lou Tice, 231, st. Louis, 42-40.
Ernie Dusek, 235, Omaha, won from George (Rayo) Koverly, 225, Los Angeles (disqualification).
CAMDEN, N. J.—Milo Strimberg, 217, Memphis, defeated Lou Flummock, 209, Camden, two of three falls.

Wm. H. O'Brien		240 West Ave., Camden
3 Private Lessons \$1	8 to 10 P. M.	240 West Ave., Camden
18 Lessons \$5		240 West Ave., Camden
Newest Dances		240 West Ave., Camden
9 A. M. to 12 P. M.		240 West Ave., Camden

GREATEST CROWD SEES ALL-AMERICA AMATEUR BOXING SHOW



Garden Packed for Finals—Exactly 18,057 persons, the largest boxing audience in the history of Boston turned out under the rafters of the Boston Garden to witness the National All-America Amateur boxing finals staged under the auspices of the Boston Daily Record-Boston Evening American. Here, some of the cheering fans are seen as they watch the thrill-packed show in which four Bay State boys went down to defeat. The honors went to Mid-Western punchers, who walloped their way to four championships. (Story on Page 26)